



DR. RAY SUMMERS

Dr. Ray Summers Will Give Talk To Student Union

Dr. Ray Summers will address the Baptist Student Union on October 29 at the College Place Baptist church at 11:45 a.m., Jack Dean, director of the Northeast State B. S. U., announced. His subject will be "This Life of Mine." He will also lead a seminar discussion that morning at 9:40 on "The Holy Spirit."

Dr. Summers is head of the department of New Testament interpretation at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. He is well known among Southern Baptists as a gifted teacher and a competent scholar.

A native Texan, he has received all his education in that state from Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He holds membership in the National Association of Biblical instructors and the Southwestern Society of Biblical Research.

Dr. Summers is the author of two books: "Essentials of New Testament Greek" and "Worthy is the Lamb."

Homecoming At La. College To Be Held Oct. 22

PINEVILLE, Oct. 14 (Special)—Louisiana college's first Homecoming Jamboree, under the sponsorship of the school's Alumni association, is scheduled for Saturday Oct. 22.

It will feature a football game, parade, tours, social events, a musical style show, a barbecue, and the annual crowning of the coed queen.

The celebration, expected to attract 500 alumni to the picturesque Pineville campus, will begin Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with student - conducted tours.

A huge parade, featuring colorful floats and the Wildcat Marching band, will be staged through the downtown Pineville - Alexandria area at 2:30 p.m.

Then will follow a band concert on the campus lawn in front of the Student Center building at 4 p.m. The L. C. band will be directed by Darwin White, who joined the music faculty this fall.

A novel musical style show is carded for the Student Center concourse at 4:30 p.m. It will be sponsored by Wellan's, one of Alexandria's largest department stores. Commentator for the event will be Miss Bibbie Close of Radio-TV station KALB.

The new queen and her court members will model various styles of clothing at that time. This show will be repeated the following Monday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. on KALB on the popular Liberate hour.

An informal coffee and doughnut party is slated for 5 p.m. in the Student Center. College alumni members of the local chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics sorority will serve with Mrs. Margaret Mounce, president of the Alexandria chapter, in charge.

At 5:30 p.m. a barbecue will be served to students, faculty members and visitors on the campus lawn behind Alexandria hall.

The football game, final home one for the 1955 season for the Wildcats, will find Head Coach Jimmy Keeth's charges coaching Texas Lutheran college of Seguin, Tex., at Alumni Stadium at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Edgar Godbold, Alumni Association secretary and widow of the late L. C. president, is in charge of this one - day celebration.

Tax Assessor To Seek Re-Election

RAYVILLE, Oct. 14 (Special) — W. M. Hallack, tax assessor of Richland parish, has qualified as a candidate for re-election.

Hallack is a native of ward four of Richland parish. He bases his claim for re-election as tax assessor on "the fair and impartial service given the public and taxpayers, always finding time to give courteous and friendly assistance to all."

Olympic National Park, a vast preserve in the heart of the isolated Olympic Peninsula of Washington State, is the only United States park that holds both snow-capped mountains and ocean beaches, says the National Geographic Society. Majestic peaks offer some of the finest alpine scenery on the continent, yet no point in the park is more than 60 miles from the sea.



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Editorials

The Legion Assails UNESCO

The American Legion in its annual national convention, held this week in Miami, voted overwhelmingly in favor of continued United States membership in the United Nations; and just as overwhelmingly for withdrawal of the United States from UNESCO, The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The Legion requested that a thorough Congressional probe of UNESCO and its operations be conducted.

Its stand against UNESCO was taken in defiance of a study and report made by a "Special Committee on Covenant of Human Rights and United Nations," headed by Ray Murphy of Iowa, a past national commander of the Legion.

The Convention resolution assailed UNESCO as a "world government minded" organization.

The Special Committee had declared its conclusion, based on a study lasting 18 months, in the following words:

"1. That UNESCO is not favorable toward world government; that the programs and functions of UNESCO are not such as to tend toward world government; that the United States National Commission individually and as a group are strongly opposed to world government;

"2. That UNESCO is not atheistic, and

"3. That UNESCO is in no sense or no degree communist."

Prior to the Miami convention, various groups within Legion ranks had denounced the Special Committee's report as biased and an attempted "whitewash."

The United States National Commission for UNESCO, referred to in the Special Committee's summary, was organized by the Secretary of State under authorization by Congress. It serves as an advisory and liaison group between UNESCO and the State Department and other governmental agencies, and its membership is limited to 100 persons, a number of whom are government officials.

The tangled web of UNESCO endeavor and intrigue is worldwide and voluminous, and it is difficult even to summarize in an editorial article. It might be pointed out that on May 22, 1945, the House of Representatives by unanimous vote approved a resolution urging the creation of such a world-wide "education and cultural organization." This was even before adoption of the United Nations charter. Yet this resolution contained the highly significant qualification: "Provided, however, that such agency shall not interfere with educational systems or programs within the several nations, or their administration."

The evidence is strong that UNESCO has interfered with the educational systems and programs of the United States, from kindergarten to university, and has attempted to infiltrate American education from the grassroots upward, and is doing so today; and that alien, left-wing ideologies are being urged upon American educators and students by the constant and clever propaganda streaming from this strange new organization; with chief emphasis being placed upon socialistic concepts, and the focal point of UNESCO attack being the healthy nationalism that in the eyes of UNESCO is a crime.

The organization, which is supported financially to the tune of 30 per cent by American taxpayers, is engaged in a project to re-write history, with the flesh and blood of healthy nationalism removed.

UNESCO has many powerful champions in America, whose sincerity is not open to question; fine and patriotic men and women, genuinely believing in the future of such an organization. Some of them are frank enough to admit that mistakes and blunders have been made by this "cultural" society, but they urge that these are being rectified in the light of widening experience.

The Legion's action is bound to provoke public debate and interest, pro and con. A thorough Congressional probe might shed valuable light upon the situation.

Two Children Starve In New Orleans

The clicking teletypes carry a news dispatch from Washington saying that the farmers of America are harvesting the second greatest abundant crop on record; and a story from New Orleans that two boys, six and seven years old, died of malnutrition, perhaps aggravated by food poisoning, being driven by acute starvation to rummage garbage cans for food, along the proud avenue, Canal Street.

Tragedies such as this one shock us, and should reproach us as American citizens.

Why, in the midst of the greatest glut of edible foods ever seen by any nation, piling mountain high, should six and seven year old boys be permitted to starve? Why should they be driven by hunger to rummage garbage cans for food?

In the ministry of the gentle Christ, He emphasized again and again, by precept and example, in story and allegory and beautiful parable, the supreme duty of feeding the hungry, and succoring the poor.

We raise vast funds annually by public subscription to support "welfare and character-building" organizations.

But where among these can a hungry child or man get a meal? How much red tape intervenes between the hungry and the organization? From how many doors shall the hungry be shunted, among these various welfare agencies, passing the buck to another; or among the state-supported agencies manned by professional welfare workers?

We as citizens give and save our consciences, but do we ever stop to think, have we really given a dime to feed the poor? Has one dime of our money gone to prevent such awful tragedies as that of the two young lads on Canal Street in the proud city of New Orleans, who, according to the fatally belated report of neighbors had been living out of garbage cans for many days?

Let us bring the situation down to the Twin Cities. Let us bring it down individually to all beneficiaries of the now defunct Community Chest, and of individual drives that are being conducted on a never-ending basis.

How much of what we contribute has gone to feed the poor?

Where can a hungry child, or man, or woman, get a free meal from these various institutions? How many chil-

dren in Monroe are living out of garbage cans? How many are suffering from malnutrition?

These are serious questions, and the various agencies involved should be willing to examine their own budgets and ascertain how much if any of the money they raise by public subscription really goes to the poor?

Does it supply food, or lodging, or medical assistance to those in extremity and desperate plight?

Or does it go to bolster established values among secure people?

Perhaps, in addition to these character-building institutions, we have a desperate need for some agency devoted purely to charity, the feeding of the poor, to prevent such tragedies as that of the two young brothers in New Orleans.

Perhaps we need some new and vital private organization whose only mission and function in life is to try to see that children do not starve in a land where vast food-stuffs go to rot for lack of buyers—where a hungry man can get a meal without any ideological dosage to dull his starved physical system. Where a weary wayfarer can rest his head on a pillow and get a night's sleep.

THESE DAYS

By
George Sokolsky

The Frozen Smile

Khrushchev ordered the world to smile. He smiled. His associates smiled. Bulganin smiled. Molotov smiled. Eisenhower and Dulles smiled. The press and radio advised the human race that it was smiling time. It was like a chorus in a comic opera—all smiles.

But what were they smiling about? An end to international tensions, we were told, was the reason for the smiles. Everything was going to move better in the world. The Bear and the sheep would lie down together—a most uncomfortable position for both. The cold war would be ended without a fighting war taking place at all.

So the smile was frozen into a smirk because events move forward and some of them are very unpleasant. For instance, that little episode of the arms deal with Egypt—a logical deal, for if Egypt cannot get arms in one place, the Egyptians will shop around. But that might bring a real war between Egypt and Israel. There is no telling how the United States would get involved in that, or even the United Nations. And there is no telling how a little fighting war could grow into a general fighting war. The Russians apparently do not worry about that, despite the Geneva spirit. Maybe they are looking for a fighting war.

Perhaps had President Eisenhower been well, he might have invited Khrushchev to Washington to talk over a plan to arms-starve all the Middle Eastern countries, so that none of them could start little wars, but that is now impossible and therefore everything must go pro forma, through channels, and there is no telling where these unnecessary conferences will lead to. At any rate, there is little hope for too many smiles in the immediate future.

Geneva seems to have been a gay evening, a happy party, a moment for song and dance. And then came the morning after the night before and there was so little to remember, except that Khrushchev was very amusing and Bulganin very handsome and Gromyko bored and young-tired which is the worst kind of tiredness. And the Americans wondered why they had ever gone to that particular party because it

looked like such a good party while it lasted and then it appeared to be such a bad party and to one knew why it ever happened at all.

At any rate, after a good time was had by all and the guests went home, the world moved in its course, the same as before. It was the same disturbed world. Only the old German Chancellor roared with true German laughter, belly-laughter, loud and noisy and full of guile. Adenauer probably got what he wanted, not all but more than he had ever expected. The old man is full of wisdom and he knew how to stand up against a fellow like Khrushchev who is new to all this business and acts like a novice.

Americans laugh at Khrushchev's getting drunk in Yugoslavia, but the old German does not bother with trivialities; he goes to the heart of the matter. "Give me my Germans or I'll not talk about anything!" So he got the Germans who had been prisoners for a decade or more and then he got pneumonia or something and he is sick. But Khrushchev is not laughing.

So France has been further weakened. It looks as though France has lost more of the war and the after-war than any other country. Something has gone out of the French nature—and that is that famed ingredient called French logic. For if France still owned a modicum of logic, it would know how to build a government that could stand and be restored to greatness. But what does France do? It gets into internal and local quarrels, dangerous anywhere but mad for the French—sheer madness. For France can be overwhelmed by her own traitorous Communists. And she is in peril from a nationalistic Germany and from her nationalistic Arabs. France is in all kinds of danger; yet the French are diverted from the main task which is to make France strong.

And so Geneva came and passed and we still need to know how to make a peace of God, one not for an historic second but for the love of God and man. (Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Walter Winchell

Lights Over Broadway

Mike Todd flew to the coast right after "Oklahoma" opened at the Rivoli featuring his new process Todd-AO, a circumsized Cinescope. Todd was miserable over the poor print. (The only print! With nearly fifty million bucks at stake!) He was also upset because many of the press got balcony pews and some reviewers (such as the Wall Street Journal's) got only one seat—couldn't bring the wife or friend. Mr. Todd wants them all to know it wasn't his fault. So he flew back rather than face them. "Oklahoma," 3 hours long, has too many and spots. The stars are Hammerstein and Rodgers & Gordan MacRae.

"Calm down," we counsel'd Mike in the foyer, "the notices were all fine, weren't they?" "This is a big story!" he almost wept to DiMaggio. "It should've been on Page One! Not on the movie page!"

Poor Molotov's really in trouble. In Russia you can't plead the 5th Amendment.

Heard at the RSVP: "She's a starlet. You know, one of those gals in H'wood producers chase." "You mean one they catch."

Quote from Mr. Farouk: "I am ready for work. I can start from the beginning—any work." For a start, how about dressing by yourself?

From a movie mag: "Friends of June Allyson at first thought she was setting a new style in thick turtle-neck blouses at the sneak preview of 'Mr. Roberts' until they discovered it was a cast she was wearing thanks to a badly sprained neck."

In Hollywood they give thanks

for anything that gets publicity.

Love is a magic thing
And a cloud ride;
It is sweetness and sting
And the fall of pride!
—Frances Farone

Beginning of the End Dept: When your compliments bounce off a shrug. . . . You're early and she's late. . . . She'd rather sit in the spotlight instead of the shadows. . . . When every gal who smiles at you seems to be laughing at you. . . . When you're past curing and she's past caring. . . . When the only one who can take her place is her. . . . When you won't go out for fear you'll meet her and won't stay home for fear you won't. . . . When you forget to do everything, except remember.

It's Over when you read the sports pages before the gossip columns to see whom she's dating.

From TV Movie Screen: "Eva Marie Saint turned down a part in 'Picnic' because she doesn't want to be separated from her husband by going to H'wood."

Idiotz? Then wotz she doing out there right now?

Item: "In Africa one of their favorite foods is fried sinew of elephant foot."

Wotz sinew?

Broadway Memos: The 64-G program's new ruling: No winner permitted to guest on other programs. . . . Want them for a new Sabbath eve CBS show of their own. . . . Last week "Yankees" repaid the final 20 pc. to backers. A 2nd company will open in New Haven about mid-Jan. "Lola" not yet picked. . . . A third group of prospective angels fled during termination of a playreading in the Hotel Plaza. . . . It's a doll for the Pat Boones (of the Godfrey program) at French Hosp. . . . Ellen Adler of the acting clan (and

THE SHADOW OF THE HAWK'S NEST



Our Children

By Angelo Patri

Family Loyalty

Parents expect loyalty in their children. They are surprised and full of wrath when one of the youngsters is discovered speaking critically about them to an outsider. "Disgraceful!" So it is, of course.

But what about loyalty on the side of parents? That means a great deal more to the children than mothers and fathers imagine. Children are unsure as they meet daily experiences with people and their ways, and they lean hard on the affection and protection of their parents, as all will agree. But . . .

Catherine, aged 10, brought her friend Helen home with her after school and, quite naturally, went to the icebox for whatever she could find. She found a chocolate cake and cut two generous portions from it. Then she filled two glasses with milk and invited Helen to the feast.

The two girls were chatting happily over their snack when Mother came in and saw her cake had been cut. She had made it for a bridge session the next day, and the sight of the two young gourmets devouring a good part of it was too much.

"Of all things, Catherine Whiteley! What do you mean? Who told you to bring in your crowd to eat the cake I'd counted on for tomorrow? You ought to be ashamed of yourself! I'm ashamed for you. Such piggrishness! You'll get no dessert for the rest of this week. Go upstairs and stay there!"

Poor Catherine fled without a glance at her guest who also left with speed and a resolve never, never to go near that house again. As the angry mother cleared the table of the broken feast, her anger faded. She began to feel some of the hurt she had inflicted, as Catherine's smothered sobs reached her ears. By and by, she could stand it no longer and went up to the child—who was lying face down on her bed, still shaking with hysterical sobs.

"There, there, child. I know you did not know about the cake. It's all right. Stop crying. You don't want your father to come home and find you like this. Get up and wash your face and forget all about it."

But the child could not forget. She had been discredited before her friend. Her mother had shown her and her friend that she had no share in the home. It belonged to her mother, not to her. She had been robbed of dignity, and that was something hard to bear. And she had learned she could not depend on her mother's love for her in time of trial.

Girls and boys of 10 years understand little about cakes in reserve. They are open-hearted and hospitable. While it is annoying to have the ice box raided, no cake is so important as loyalty toward the children. They can be told about the trouble they made, and why, in private. Never before their friends.

You should never tease a bashful child. Dr. Patri explains why some children are bashful and tells what to do about it in leaflet P-9, "Bashful Children." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

a friend - of - the - family! is keeping Judy Holiday's husband from getting too lonely while Judy's busy in Movieville. . . . Princess Meg's orbs are blue on the Life cover. Brown on Look's. . . . The Dodgers almost didn't win the Series. In mid-season Brooklyn planned selling Podres down the river because of his sore wing. They also wanted to qualify a replacement for him in the Series. . . . Wadeva became of the hurricanes?

Item: "The man who buried Hitler turns up in Germany." The man who buried him is in Denver.

Bescom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON

Ike's Health In Wartime Caused Concern

President Eisenhower's illness will not necessarily lead to the adoption of a proposal that candidates for president submit to thorough physical examinations before accepting a party nomination. The principal reason is that the symptoms of any subsequent seizure would not be apparent in most instances, so that the possibility of avoiding a presidential breakdown in office might be no more likely than at present.

It is recalled, however, that such an examination was urged in Eisenhower's case in 1952 by Edward B. Gallagher, a Norwalk, Conn. manufacturer, but his demand was so tinged with political malice and prejudice that few regarded it seriously. He charged that General Eisenhower was a victim of hypertension, "which permits him to work only for short periods."

He also tried to link the general's allegedly precarious health with the death in office of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, which was regarded as a wide stretch of imagination.

Gallagher did make one concrete offer, however, which might some day become a requirement for all presidential possibilities—selection of 20 outstanding doctors by the American Medical Association, from whom five could be picked for the examination.

He suggested that the group include a heart specialist, a specialist on the stomach and abdomen, a specialist on arthritis and a nerve specialist.

The Gallagher allegations were brushed aside as a publicity stunt at the time, and there is still no proof that he had any evidence on which to base them.

There is evidence, however, ignored at the time it was made public, that the president suffered more than was generally realized from the strain under which he operated in World War II. Two of his associates during that period wrote books in which they frankly revealed their alarm at times over his symptoms. Those books were published before Eisenhower made known his eligibility for the presidency.

Former WAC Capt. Kay Summersby, the general's British-born chauffeur, who wrote "Eisenhower Was My Boss" reveals that he suffered at times from high blood pressure and occasional neuritis and "slipped down to a London clinic for an injection treatment."

"The entire staff worried over Ike's health," he continues. "He refused to work normal hours, he declined to bed down with a lingering touch of flu, he never exercised, he suffered from increasing insomnia and he worked at a murderous pace."

"General (George C.) Marshall, alarmed at the haggard, worried look of his Mediterranean commander, directed General Eisenhower to take a few days rest before returning to the Italian campaign."

Her book includes other recitals of the difficulty which other officers had in persuading General Eisenhower to relax in order to cure "a state of nerves," which threatened a nervous breakdown.

Capt. Harry Butcher, Eisenhower's naval aide, reported in his book "My Three Years With Eisenhower" how Marshall gave all of his subordinates orders to compel the general to slow down, and even joined the order appointing him Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Europe with another order that he obey medical instructions.

These quotations offer nothing conclusive that the president's health was questionable before he entered the White House. As one commentator has pointed out, it might be difficult to find any hard working business executive 62 years of age—as Eisenhower was at inauguration—who had not experienced one or the other of the common ailments and been as often under a physician's care.

That emphasizes the point that a president over sixty at inauguration is a greater risk than a man in his fifties, if they are equally healthy.

It does not persuade anyone that General Eisenhower should have been barred from running for reasons of health. He has been a successful president. If he had been compelled to withdraw, Senator Robert A. Taft might quite possibly have been president. He had never shown any indications of poor health, yet he died of cancer within six months after inauguration. And in that event, who now would have been president of the United States.

Norwegian fishermen landed 123,000 tons of cod in the first half of 1955, compared with 81,000 tons in the same period of 1954.

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THE DOMINICAN ORDER
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LABORED FOR 70 YEARS TO BUILD A CONVENT
AND BY THE TIME THE STRUCTURE WAS FINISHED THE DOMINICAN ORDER OF MODENA HAD BEEN DISSOLVED
THE BUILDING NOW HOUSES THE STATE ARCHIVES

THE SON OF EMPEROR CLAUDIUS
Rome, Italy
LOST HIS LIFE WHEN A PEAR HE WAS JUGGLING
FELL INTO HIS MOUTH AND CHOKED HIM

Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Girls, "butterflies" in your stomach are not a sure guarantee that the boy friend will make you an ideal husband. Shop around shrewdly and use the "horse sense" outlined below. And after marriage, don't fall into that "medical specimen" stage during the first pregnancy.

Case P-66: Rosa B., aged 23, is a new mother, yet is demanding a divorce.

"How could Terry have treated me like this?" she sobbed, and



then unfolded the following story. Married a year, they both had looked forward eagerly for their first baby. But Rosa was an only child.

So her parents were unduly solicitous about her medical health as soon as they learned they were to have a grandchild.

Unwittingly, Rosa became changed from a thrilling sweetheart into a medical specimen.

Her husband felt respectful and devoted and worried. But he grew vaguely squeamish when he kissed her.

She created the idea in his subconscious mind that she was "sick," and his childhood contact with hospitals resurrected some of the nausea he had felt when he had had his tonsils out at the age of 10 and later vomited from the anesthetic.

Terry couldn't grow as romantic about her any more and he felt alarmed on that score. So, when she was in the maternity ward at the hospital, and he had been sleepless all night, he finally headed to a tavern to anesthetize his mind and get temporary freedom from worry.

There a siren took him home with her, after he was drunk, and next day he woke up with venereal disease while his wife obtained a broken heart, despite her new baby.

Yet she was unintentionally as much at fault as Terry, and her well-meaning parents were also accessories to this tragedy.

So, wives, beware of that "medical specimen" complex. It can cause the same disaster to a 25-year-old husband as the Ponce de Leon complex will produce in men past 40 or 50.

Another social pitfall, especially dangerous to women, is what we psychologists term the "29 Panic."

For girls of 29 often view their next birthday as a very fearsome event. The number 30 seems very aged. So they may begin to worry lest they have missed some of the rollicking good times of youth.

And if they aren't yet married, they are often tempted into going the limit before the dreaded "old age" of 30 settles upon them. Don't be so stupid.

Then many young married couples also have the wrong notion of true love. Because they are accustomed to each other after a year or so of marriage, they don't get the stagefright reactions when kissed by their mate.

Butterflies don't flutter in their tummy and they don't have the zooming blood pressure, pounding pulse and tremors which they experienced in courtship and on the honeymoon.

So they often imagine they don't possess the proper physical bond for true love. That is doubly impressed on them if a former suitor happens to meet them or steals a clandestine kiss.

Then the butterflies may have a convention in their stomach. But that is simply the stagefright reaction.

Every well adjusted married man will get more butterflies by kissing a strange Hollywood actress. And the same is true of wives who may kiss a matinee idol.

But butterflies don't mean true love, so learn to revive some of your courtship emotions by going through the motions of a romantic date together at least once per week.

Then stabilize your marriage by operating it on a budget and be sure you know the full sex facts outlined in the medico-psychological booklets offered as a non-profit adjunct of this educational column. Send for my booklet "How to Live on a Budget," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

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H. Y. Johnson Is Only Competition For James Sparks

A West Monroe man just beat the 5 p.m. deadline Friday to be the second and last to qualify for state senator from the 30th senatorial district, which includes Jackson and Ouachita Parishes, according to C. C. Bell, Jr., 30th district chairman.

H. Y. Johnson, of West Monroe, qualified to oppose James D. Sparks, incumbent, for the senate post. Johnson had previously been an unsuccessful candidate for various elective offices.

Qualifying deadline for state offices also passed at 5 p.m. yesterday, with 30 candidates announced and qualified. Five teams of candidates for governor and lieutenant governor are now expected to begin stepped-up campaigns.

The five teams are: DeLesseps (Chap) Morrison and C. E. (Cap) Barham; Francis Grevenberg and Wesley H. Clanton; Earl K. Long and Letha Frazar; James McLe-more and J. B. Alexander; and Fred Preaus and A. Brown Moore.

Other state office candidates total 20: state treasurer, 1; secretary of state, 2; attorney general, 6; state auditor, 5; commissioner of agriculture, 2; superintendent of education, 2; register of state lands, 2. The qualifying deadline for state representative and Ouachita Parish offices is noon Monday.

So far four persons have qualified for state representative for Ouachita Parish. They are Lea S. Thompson, Gilbert Faulk, Shady Wall and Richard M. Ware.

Those qualifying for Ouachita Parish and ward offices Friday were Jesse Jay Mauser, Ward 2 justice of the peace; and for police jury posts, Parker Wink, Ward 5; Irving G. Kilpatrick, Ward 10; and B. Blakeney, Ward 9.

No Republicans thus far have announced as candidates to oppose those in races for Democratic nomination in the January 17 primary.

5 Gubernatorial

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of Baton Rouge for lieutenant governor.

Mayor deLesseps S. Morrison of New Orleans for governor with Lt. Gov. C. E. (Cap) Barham of Ruston running for re-election.

Former highway board chairman Fred Preaus of Farmville for governor with New Orleans Councilman A. Brown Moore for lieutenant governor.

State Treasurer A. P. Tugwell is the only state official without opposition.

Secretary of State Wade O. Martin Jr., has one opponent in his bid for a third term, John Ashton Greene of Baton Rouge, running as an independent.

Attorney General Fred S. LeBlanc, has five opponents, the most of any incumbent. They are Earl J. Amodee, New Orleans Negro; J. Minos Simon of Lafayette; Emile A. Carmouche of Crowley; Assistant District Attorney Jack P. Gremillion of Baton Rouge, and Ben Clyde Bennett Jr. of Marksville. Gremillion is the Long candidate and Bennett is backed by Grevenberg.

State Auditor Allison J. Kolb has four foes, independents William J. Dodd of Baton Rouge and Douglas Fowler of Coushatta, Edward L. Williams of Shreveport, who says he's for Long for Governor but running as an independent, and Robert Lee Lindsey of Shreveport, the Grevenberg candidate.

Agriculture Commissioner Dave L. Pearce will be opposed by Sidney J. McCrory, former state entomologist backed by Long and Leon Mitchell of Natchitoches.

Education Supt. Shelby M. Jackson has one opponent in his bid for re-election, Mrs. Alice F. Stringer, former state PTA president from Baton Rouge.

Ellen Bryan Moore, seeking a second term as register of the state land office, is opposed by Lucille May Grace, who held the post prior to 1952.

WASTED LITTLE TIME

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Jim Wulff, unheralded Michigan State sophomore halfback, scored a touchdown in his first game for the Spartans. He ran back a punt 65 yards against Indiana.

Horn flies are primarily pests of cattle and spend most of their lives on cattle.

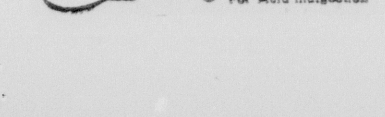
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Jes' Ramblin'

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cuss your spelling, punctuation and typing," he concluded.

The Monroe Civitan Club members were delighted in that their newest project, the supplying of blood that is needed in emergency, came into play this week. John Oldenburg, photographer for the News-Star — World, underwent an operation on his back and blood was required. This was quickly supplied by Civitans Elmer Russell and Sherman Biggs from the West Monroe Civitan Club and from Conrad Lee, of the Monroe Civitan Club.

Helen Hagahan Douglas and Basil Rathbone will open the 1955-56 season for Louisiana Tech Concert Association in Howard auditorium in Ruston on the night of October 31. The program will comprise a series of dramatic interpretations.

Works have been chosen largely from such writers as George Moore, De Maupassant, Shakespeare and Oscar Wilde. There will be two presentations one at 2:15 p. m. and at 8 p. m. on the date given.

Many Monrovia always patronize local libraries these programs each year and it is expected that this year will be no exception.

We hope everyone in Monroe is now well supplied with light globes from the North Monroe Lions Club who pounced down on householders this week and convinced them that they needed this supply as desperately as the food they are to eat. Such superior salesmanship had effect and we doubt if many householders were able to outtalk those gallant and never wearied merchants. They did this stunt last year and now have repeated it better than ever.

Some other clubs out to sell fruit cake are determined to get after those gentlemen of the Lions Club who caused diminution of folding money in houses when they appeared well armed for the fray. We shall get their names and numbers and bingo — we can do a little convincing talk as well as they can.

This notice may serve as a warning to be ready when fruit cake sales people call.

Milton Coverdale, former sheriff, was seen walking with careful steps down the street. Asked the why and wherefore, he replied: "Don't you recall that I ran into a sleeping cow on highway 165 early this year?"

"That cow I swear looked to me as big as an elephant as she reclined on the middle of the paving near Pullos. It was too late to stop and we crashed together. That explains why I walk so carefully after many weeks in a hospital and after being for a long time a semi - invalid in my home."

This story was passed on to us: It seems that men around a bar in convivial mood, told of the fish they had caught. They told how it only took a rag, a piece of pork or what have you, to bait their hook and they made some record catches.

A keeper of the bar standing nearby decided it was his turn. He told how he took an empty beer can and used as bait on his line. The fish came in droves, he said as he told of his unusual luck.

"But what kind of fish did you land?" asked the hearers.

"Why bar-fish of course," was the response.

Probe Reveals

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find out what actually happened. I wrote to the commanding officer, to the chaplain, and to (the late President) Roosevelt, but received no satisfaction."

(Roosevelt died April 12, 1945, nearly three months before Till's death).

The Daily News said some northern publications erroneously reported young Till's father died in World War II fighting.

The paper cited an editorial in the Oct. 10 issue of Life magazine as "typical of the unfounded statements." It quoted the editorial in part:

"Those in Sumner and elsewhere, who condone it (the murder) are in far worse danger than Emmet Till ever was. He had only life to lose, and may others have done that, including his soldier-father who was killed in France fighting for the American proposition that all men are equal."

A body identified as young Till was pulled from the Tallahatchie River last Aug. 28, three days after the boy was taken from the sharecropper home of his uncle at night.

In pre-trial statements, officials said Till wolf-whistled at Bryant's wife, but this never was said before the Sumner, Miss., jury which took only 67 minutes to find Bryant and Milam innocent of murder.

Officers did testify that Bryant and Milam admitted orally taking the boy from his uncle's home at Money, but said they released him unharmed.

A Greenwood, Miss., grand jury meets Nov. 7 to consider the kidnap charge.

U. S., Russia

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30 for the Philippines and 25 for Yugoslavia and on the final tally of the day the Philippines 29 and Yugoslavia 28.

The Soviet bloc switch to Yugoslavia represented a complete about face from the situation in the Security Council race in 1949. At that time the Western Powers, including the United States supported Yugoslavia and the Soviet bloc was bitterly opposed. The West won.

Traffic Fines Dominate Fourth District Court

Traffic violations once again dominated proceedings of Judge David I. Garrett in Fourth District Court yesterday.

Testimonies of six different Louisiana state policemen were rendered yesterday in disposal of the cases.

Two persons were each fined \$300 and costs for drunk driving. They were: Johnny L. Byrd, and Oscar M. Pace.

Speeders and their assessed fines are as follows:

Roosevelt Slack, \$100; James A. Davis, Willie Asberry, Frank Tarter, and Darrell S. Mobley, all \$25.

Found guilty of reckless operation and their respective fines are: William Oscar Burgess, \$100; Otha Smith, \$75; Elbert Snowdon, and Donald Spillers, \$50, and Emmitt Williams, \$75.

Mose Woods, was fined \$25 for operating a vehicle with defective brakes.

Donlee Jordan, and Samuel R. Patrick were each fined \$25 and costs or 10 days in default on charges of killing squirrels during closed season.

Hedric H. Kennedy, was fined \$50 and costs for operating a motor vehicle without proper lights. Edgar Palette, and Bobby Ray Norris, were each fined \$25 and costs on separate charges of disturbing the peace.

Albert K. Dixon, charged with disturbing the peace, was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

In one of the misdemeanors disposed of yesterday Edward Christensen, acting as his own defense "won his own case" against theft charges.

Judge Garrett discharged the \$10 theft count stating "testimony doesn't warrant further action in this case."

A number of felonies were set for trial next Friday.

Jonesboro Woman Admitted To DAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) today took in the large number of new members, 3,515, ever accepted at one time.

Sixteen organizing regents were confirmed to form new chapters. They included Mrs. Paul Fletcher Stinson, Jonesboro, La.; Mrs. Willard C. Burr, Vivien, La., and Mrs. Clifford Tanner Schwalb, Moss Point, Miss.

Rare Meteorite

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airplane, spotted a meteor about 30 miles east of Baton Rouge, La.

Two control tower operators at Brookley Air Force Base, Mobile, said they saw a "fireball" explode on the edge of the military reservation.

Pilots of three military aircraft near Mobile reported seeing a "red rocket" about the same time.

Ellington Air Force Base rescue service at Houston, Tex., reported a large meteor went over San Antonio, Tex., about 10:30 a.m. CST.

The Corpus Christi, Tex., weather bureau said stations along the gulf identified the ball of fire as a meteor.

A fragment of the meteor was believed to have fallen in the bay area of Corpus Christi.

Lt. Louis N. Donohue, one of three crew members aboard a Keesler AFB Coast Guard plane, said the one they saw "appeared to be a burning object with a flame similar to a rocket."

He said the object didn't have much body and it appeared to be lower than the 800 foot altitude at which his plane was flying. He placed the time at 9:40 a.m. (CST).

Lt. Donohue said the object was moving rapidly and definitely falling. The flying object fell into the Mississippi Sound and set off reports of a jet plane crash. An air-sea search failed to turn up any trace of a crash, Keesler authorities said.

Lake Charles Air Force Base officials also received numerous reports of plane crashes. But they said they knew of no crashes involving either civilian or military planes.

Most of the reports of fiery objects came around 10:05 a.m. (CST).

One of the most vivid descriptions of the meteor came Harlan, the pilot of the light plane who said he saw the meteors flash by and then explode. He sighted it about 10:02 a.m. (CST).

"At first we thought it was a flying saucer. Your mind is conditioned for that sort of thing."

"It came alongside right off our left wing at a tremendous rate of speed, began to slow down then exploded in a shower of flying sparks and shrapnel in the air. . . Then we realized it was a meteor. It kept on a level flight until it exploded," Harlan said.

He said it looked like a tremendous ball of orange fire, trailing fire and smoke. He estimated it traveled westward at about 2,300 feet altitude.

Several fires were reported set off in southwest Louisiana marshlands near Delcambre and Crowley.

Candidates

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vice of Atty. Gen. Fred S. LeBlanc a candidate himself for re-election, who explained the election law says candidates must qualify with the chairman unless he is absent or unavailable. Carstarphen apparently has been available in Shreveport while candidates the last several days filed with Webb here.

Rather than create chances of a possible legal slip, and confront the candidates with the danger of a possible challenge, Carstarphen arrived here at 3 p.m. to take charge of qualification in person. But there was no need for previously qualified candidates to do so again. All he had to do was sign the qualification papers Webb had.

Former Gov. Earl Long and James M. McLemore qualified with Carstarphen Oct. 4, the day the central committee met here. They apparently weren't involved in the final day excitement.

But McLemore drove up from New Orleans to check, arriving just before the 5 p.m. deadline. He said he drove part of the way on a flat tire.

And Long sent Democratic National committeeman Camille Gravel, who drove from Alexandria, to check for him.

Grevenberg and his newly announced ticket of three men waited until Carstarphen arrived.

But Mayor Morrison, who had filed with Webb in the morning, returned to Webb's office in the afternoon to make sure everything

was straight. He was assured everything was okay.

And Fred Preaus, the highway chairman who resigned Wednesday and qualified with Webb yesterday, hurried back to Baton Rouge with his running mate, Councilman A. Brown Moore of New Orleans.

With Carstarphen busy signing qualification papers, Lt. Gov. C.E. Barham, State Treasurer, A. P. Tugwell, Attorney General LeBlanc, Agriculture Commissioner Dave Pearce, state education Supt. Shelby M. Jackson and his rival, Mrs. J. H. Stringer, and state Auditor Allison Kolb arrived to learn the score. All had filed previously.

The attorney general earlier had reported while he advised Carstarphen to come here and accept the qualifications personally, he did not consider it necessary for candidates already qualified to come back and repeat the action.

LeBlanc said committee Secretary Webb merely had to turn over all qualification papers to Carstarphen to sign, showing he personally had accepted them.

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Carstarphen then telephoned the attorney general asking what to do.

But Carstarphen said he doubted any state candidates would qualify by mail, although he expected a number of candidates for the state central committee to mail their entry forms to him at Shreveport.

Qualifying with Grevenberg was his three-man ticket.

Wesley H. Clanton of Eunice, State Mineral Board vice chairman, is the Grevenberg running mate for lieutenant governor. The 49-year-old Clanton was Eunice city attorney for 30 years, is active in the oil business, a merchant and bank director as well as a practicing attorney.

Grevenberg's choice for attorney general is Ben Clyde Bennett, 30-year-old Marksville attorney.

The final member of the Grevenberg ticket is Robert Lee Lindsey of Shreveport. The 33-year-old Lindsey is a certified public accountant.

Asked by a reporter why he qualified with his ticket, Grevenberg replied:

"We're beginning as a team. We're going through the campaign as a team and we'll work together as a team after election."

The final state candidate to qualify was John Ashton Greene of Baton Rouge, who will oppose Secretary of state Wade O. Martin Jr., seeking a third term. Greene qualified at 4:50 p.m.

With Greene opposing Martin, State Treasurer A. P. Tugwell became the only state official without opposition.

Other final hour candidates qualifying included assistant district attorney Jack P. F. Gremillion of Baton Rouge, who indicated he would have the Earl Long endorsement for attorney general, and two other attorney general aspirants who termed themselves independents, J. Minos Simon of Lafayette and Emile C. Carmouche of Crowley.

Penalty Law

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days ago the strikers defied the governor's orders to return to work and ignored union leaders' recommendations the strike be ended.

Before the vote today, the union president, Arthur E. East, told the members their seniority rights would not be disturbed. Under a section of the law never enforced to date, strikers against a seized utility could be stripped of their seniority.

East attributed the change in attitude of the union members to explanations given by union officials at the meeting today.

"They realized, when we explained this time, that they had nothing to gain and they listened," East said. "They didn't listen the other day, but they were in a mood to listen today."

Earlier today the union, Local 788 of the Amalgamated Assn. of Street Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employees, filed suit for an injunction to restrain the governor from taking any further steps under the King-Thompson Act. The union also asked for a ruling that the law was unconstitutional.

Circuit Judge Robert Aronson refused to issue the injunction and set a hearing for next Tuesday.

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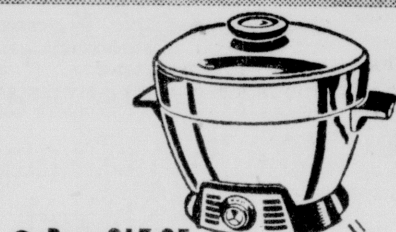
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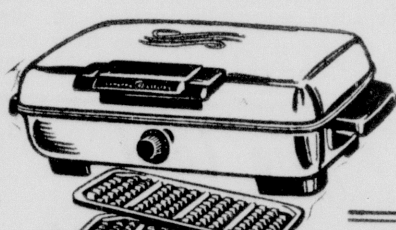
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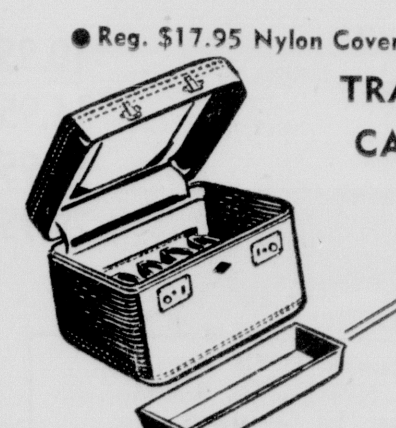
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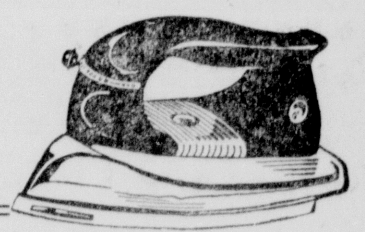
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GRAND CHAMPION—Richard Tannehill, LaSalle High School 4-H Club member, proudly displays his jersey cow after she took the grand champion award in the junior dairy show at the North Central Louisiana Fair in Olla, Friday. Tannehill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Tannehill, of Urania.



PROUD YOUNG LADY—Mary Ellen Gaddis, 10-year-old 4-H club member at Jena Grammar School, shows her yearling which took first place honors at the North Central Fair. Shown with Mary Ellen are her father, H. D. Gaddis, LaSalle parish country agent, and E. A. Fulmer, L. S. U. dairy specialist, who was judge of the livestock exhibits.

N. Central La. Fair Best In History Of The Event

By YVONNE HERRON
State Editor

OLLA, Oct. 14—Friday night the curtain fell on the most successful fair ever to be held in the history of the North Central Louisiana Fair in Olla.

One of the oldest fair associations in the state the 1955 showing was reported to be the "largest in the history of the annual event."

Children from LaSalle, Caldwell, Grant, Catahoula and Winn parishes were on hand for the final day as a large number of their classmates took top honors in the livestock judging. Schools in the five parishes, all participating members of the North Central Fair, were dismissed for the day to attend the fair.

Richard Tannehill, of Urania, a

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Tammany Leader Finds Campaign Begun For Adlai

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 (AP)—A Tammany backer of N. Y. Gov. Averell Harriman for the Democratic presidential nomination found a burst of campaigning for Adlai Stevenson today while sounding out West Coast preferences.

Carmine DeSapio, the Tammany leader, said he was not campaigning for Harriman although he liked the governor. He said he wanted to sound out the "grass roots."

Almost simultaneously four of the five top California Democrats urged Stevenson to seek the 1956 nomination and declared, "This is the start of a movement that will sweep the West."

DeSapio also learned that a statewide campaign was being started at Los Angeles in behalf of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Shortly afterwards, the Democratic chairman in Oregon declared he was a firm backer of Stevenson and contended Tammany Hall and the Republican press were trying to swing the nomination to Harriman.

Howard Morgan, the Oregon chairman, expressed himself in a letter to the Portland Oregonian, which editorially had reported a recent "organizational drift toward Harriman."

DeSapio and Harriman's press secretary Charles Van Devander were quoted by the Oregonian as saying Morgan's opinions were "ridiculous."

California Atty. Gen. Edmond G. (Pat) Brown said, "We are in this thing until Stevenson wins or releases us." Brown is titular head of the start party. In the "draft Stevenson" group with him are Paul Ziffren of Los Angeles, national committeeman; Elizabeth Snyder of Los Angeles, chairman of the State Central Committee; and Roger Kent of San Francisco, northern chairman for the State Central Committee.

Real Estate Transfers

Menton E. Whittington et ux to Jimmy Whittington, lot 5, block 56, of subdivision of Crescent Bend Addition to Monroe, \$100 and assumption of mortgage balance of \$4,943.21 and other considerations.

Robert E. Kelly et al to Eldon C. Clary et ux, parcel beginning in SW corner of block 70, Crescent Bend Addition to Monroe and extending N along E line of Filhiol avenue and extending on Bayou DeSiard, \$3250.

Robert E. Kelly et al to Howard W. Shepard, Sr. et ux, parcel beginning SW corner of Crescent Bend Addition and N along E line of Filhiol avenue and extending out to Bayou DeSiard, \$3,250.

Jack P. Lovelady et ux to Joseph H. Brown et ux, an 80-acre tract in S½ of NW¼ of section 10, T16N, range 2E, \$4,000.

Gear Finance and Investment Company, Inc. to Bennie R. Livingston et ux, lot 3 and E½ of lot 2, block 2, Gear Finance and Investment Company, subdivision of portion of lot 3 of John H. Blazier estate, \$5,900.

Corbin J. Turpin et ux to Bruce L. McCartney et ux, lot 9 and W17 ft. of lot 10, block 2, C. J. Turpin's Northwood subdivision, \$9,700.

Frank C. Eason, Jr. et ux to Thomas C. Holmes, Jr. et ux, lot 12, square 14, Pargoud Place addition No. 7, \$15,225.

L. A. West et ux to Charles P. Blanchard et ux, lot 33, block 10, Westwood subdivision, \$13,175.

Abraham S. Cannon et ux to Victor J. Ditta, et ux, parcel in block 23, Filhiol's First Addition to Monroe, \$14,500.

Mrs. Mary Alice Trotter et al to Mrs. Ruby Claire Williams, femme sole, lot 4 square 1, Tippit and Cobb's Second addition to Monroe, \$2,250.

Patricia Ann Williams to Mrs. Ruby C. Williams, femme sole, interest in lot 4, square 1, Tippit and Cobb's Second addition to Monroe, \$750.

Mrs. Ruby C. Williams, femme sole, to Tim V. Fox, et ux, lot 4, square 1, Tippit and Cobb's Second Addition, \$6,600.

William E. Green et ux to Kenneth B. Hale et ux, 5-acre tract in SE¼ of NW¼ of section 25, township 18N, Range 1E, \$5,000.

Quachita Cotton Mills to Mabry W. Savage et ux, lot 20, block 67, Quachita Cotton Mills Second addition to Monroe, \$900 and lot 21, block 44, same location, \$862.50.

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QUEEN—Fourteen-year-old Patsy Price, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. "Pat" Price, of Ferriday, was crowned the first queen of the La. Pecan Festival.

Salk Polio Shots Available Now At Health Dept.

Dr. Carroll Summer said yesterday that 734 Salk (polio) vaccine shots will be given at the health center on a "first come, first served" basis to persons between six months and 20 years of age.

Summer, director of the health unit, said the 734 shots would exhaust the Salk vaccine supply now at the health center. He pointed out that the first 734 qualified persons to report would receive the shots. Pregnant women are included on the qualified list, Summer said.

There will be no charge for the shots and they will be given, while they last, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. The shots will be given until noon on Saturday.

"Parents should realize," Dr. Summer said, "that vaccinations next spring cannot be counted on to immunize in time to assure protection immediately."

The local supply of Salk vaccine used at the health department was produced by the Eli Lilly Company, a company whose Salk product has not been questioned.

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FESTIVAL SPEAKERS—Political candidates and Ferriday officials are shown above attending the Concordia parish fair and La. Pecan Festival in Ferriday. Left to right, Lether Frazer, candidate for Lt. Gov. on Earl Long's ticket, Sen. W. E. Person, representing Concordia and Catahoula parishes, Mrs. J. H. Pankey, chairman of the Pecan Festival, C. A. Nelson, president of the Ferriday Chamber of Commerce, and Concordia parish representative Jack Crane.



GOVERNATORIAL CANDIDATE—Earl Long, center, is shown above greeting friends at the state pecan festival and Concordia parish fair in Ferriday. Left to right, David Lee Speed, Route 1, Ferriday, Long, and B. C. Crothers, of Ferriday, candidate for state senator.

Oil And Gas News

Another Westward Step From Lamar Oil Pay Staked

Location for a further step westward from the Lamar field of Franklin parish was staked yesterday.

The proposed test, the McCalman Drilling Co. and F. B. King Little Owen No. 1, is located approximately one mile from the E. M. Carpenter et al C. E. Wright No. 1, west out-step from the Lamar which was completed Sept. 24

to gauge 170 barrels of 44.6-gravity oil daily on an 8-64-inch choke with tubing pressure 1,000 pounds per square inch, producing from perforations at 5030-33 feet.

New location spots 330 feet north and west of the southeast corner of Sec. 2-15-SE. The extension well drilled by Carpenter is in Sec. 12-15-SE.

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Rev. A. T. Mitchell
"I VISITED HELL"
will be the subject of Rev. A. T. Mitchell Sunday at the evening service.
7:00 P.M.

He will name the people he saw there and tell why they went to the lost world.

Other services of the day are—

8:45 A.M. First Worship Hour
9:45 A.M. Sunday School—Thomas Mitchell—Superintendent
11:00 A.M. Worship Hour
11:30 P.M. Deacons Meeting—Hugh B. Balfour—Chairman
6:00 P.M. Training Union—Gerald D. Stewart—Director
Brotherhood—Albert Bayles—President

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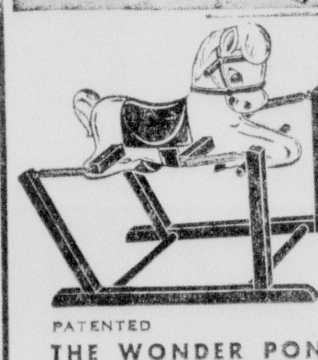
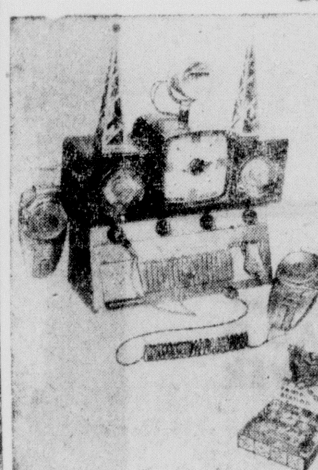
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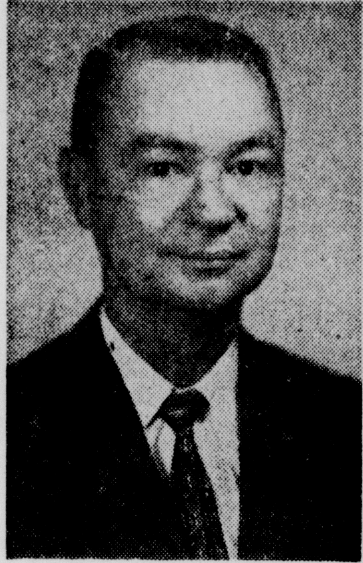
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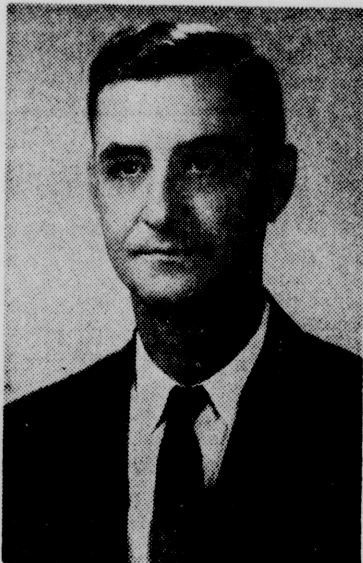
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INTERIOR OF NEW PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD—The new look at People's Homestead is reflected in the view above which shows the public lobby, the bank fixture counters and general office work area. In the background are 3 private offices and new stairway leading to the balcony floor, which includes Directors' room, employees' lounge and kitchenette, filing and equipment rooms.

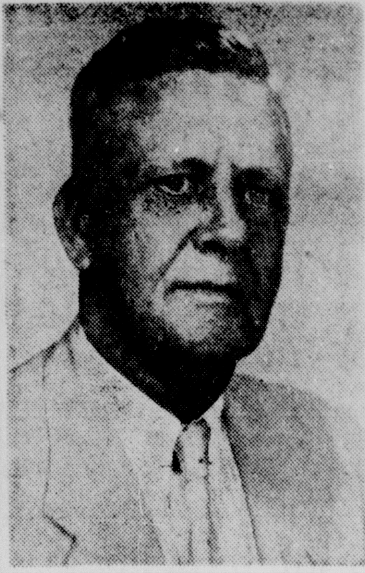


VETERAN STAFF members of People's Homestead. Shown above are the two members of the staff of People's Homestead with the most years of service with that savings and loan



institution. Both have more than 20 years of service, with James Larkan, Jr., left, having joined the organization in September, 1934, and Herbert Milford in June, 1935.

Michigan has 5,203 automotive retail outlets, motor vehicle dealers and independent repair shops.



O. A. EASTERLING

Easterling Is President Of Homestead Firm

O. A. Easterling, who has served People's Homestead for many years as both member of the board of directors and attorney, rounds out a year and a half at the helm of the local savings and loan institution this month. He succeeded the late Sam Humphries as president in April, 1954.

Easterling has been identified with People's Homestead since 1936 when he was elected to the

board of directors. In 1944 he was appointed attorney and served in the twin capacities until 1954.

He is a well-known resident of Monroe, having resided continuously here since 1903, except for two years in the Army during World War I. Easterling worked as a stenographer with the old law firm of Pugh and Redmond, during which time he studied law at night. In 1920 he was admitted to the bar. He carried on an individual practice from that time until 1948 when his son, Robert, was graduated from law school and the partnership of Easterling and Easterling was formed. In 1951, another son, O. A. Jr., finished law studies and joined the firm.

Easterling was married in 1922 to the former Miss Willie Conger and they have resided since that time at 1508 South Grand street in Monroe.

An average man has less than two minutes of useful consciousness at 30,000 feet, says the National Geographic Society. Without protection at 50,000 feet he would become unconscious in 11 to 17 seconds and in a few minutes die. At 63,000 feet, blood at body temperature effervesces like champagne. It boils just as readily as it would on the airless surface of the moon.

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Overseas Mail For Holidays Can Now Be Mailed

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or San Francisco, or Navy Post Office, Seattle.

The Post Office gives reasonable assurance that all parcels mailed during the designated period will be delivered before Christmas. The assumption that later mailings, sent by air, will arrive in time, can be very misleading. For one thing, during this time of large volume of mail, medical and military supplies are still given the highest priority on the overseas airlift.

Further, in many cases, after an air parcel arrives overseas, final delivery must be made through the use of surface transportation facilities: shipping, railroads, motor vehicles. In Japan, Korea, and the islands in the Pacific the distances involved require that parcels be

mailed as early as possible.

Maximum size and weight limits vary according to the particular APOs and FPOs concerned. It is a good idea to check at the parcel post window before preparing the parcels, because of course they cannot be accepted unless size and weight limits are strictly adhered to.

The island of Timor, shared by Portugal and Indonesia, boasts horsemen who rank with the American cowboy in skill, says the National Geographic Society. They hunt wild water buffaloes with muzzle-loading flintlock guns. On the upland savannas roam sturdy ponies and some of Indonesia's largest herds of cattle.

PUBLIC STATEMENT

For several reasons, I have decided not to run for re-election to the Police Jury.

To my many friends who are urging me to run, and also to the nearly 3800 from Ward 10 who voted for me in the last election, I'm sorry to disappoint you. I've had enough. With kindest personal regards to all of you, I am

Sincerely yours,

H. M. James

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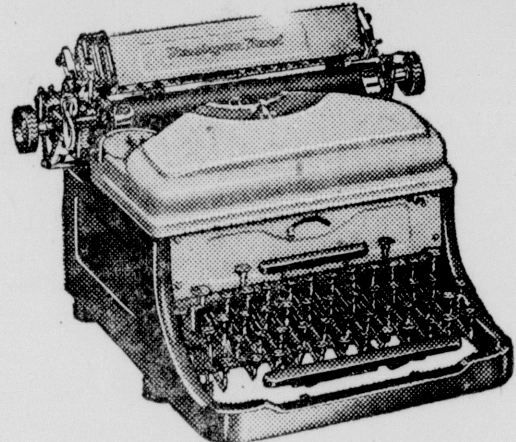
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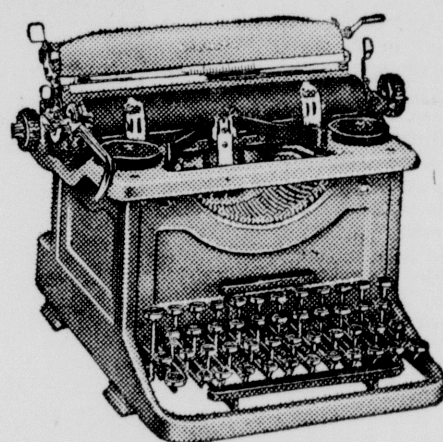
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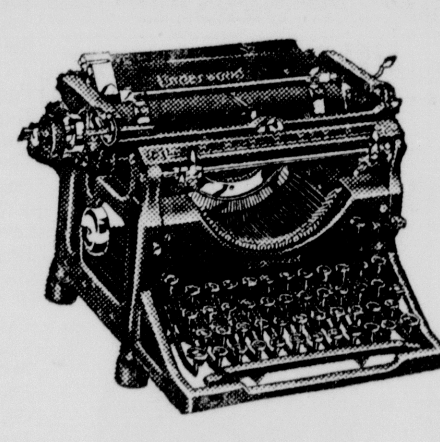
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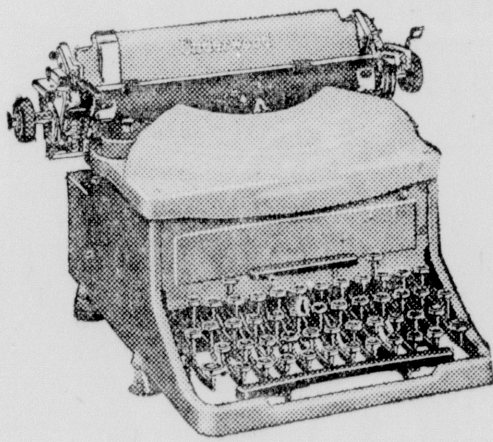


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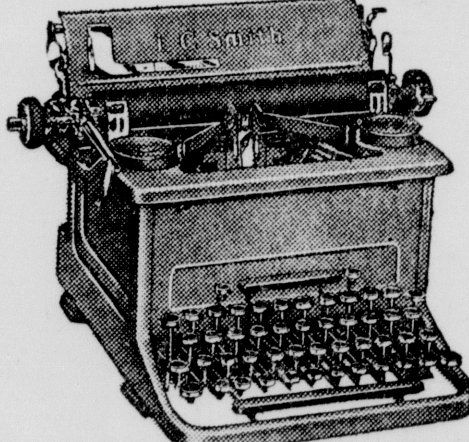
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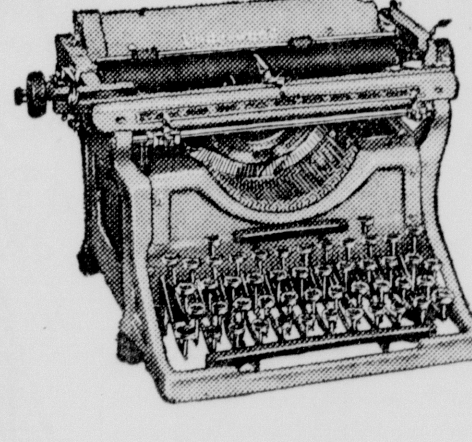
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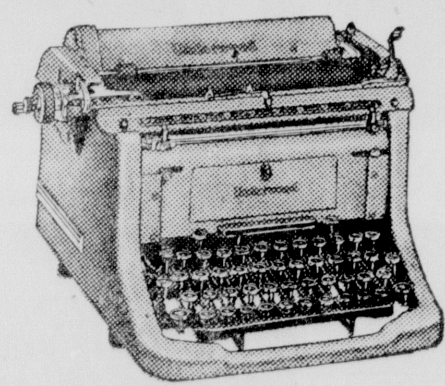


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Open House Saturday At People's Homestead

The officers, directors and staff of the People's Homestead and Savings association will be hosts at open house Saturday in what has been hailed by builders and finance men as one of the most modern and beautiful savings and loan buildings in the state, according to O. A. Easterling, president.

The most striking changes in the exterior were the abandonment of the old DeSiard street entrance in favor of a more attractive entry from Catalpa street and the added facings of emerald pearl granite, which were specially tailored in Norway for People's Homestead. New curbs, gutters and sidewalks were installed, with terrazzo paving at the main entrance.

The interior of the new building reflects the growing trend of savings and loan associations away from high ceilinged, cold, mausoleum-like structures to buildings of functional architecture. The reconstruction was designed to combine operating efficiency with a friendly, cordial atmosphere.

Alert officers have realized that pleasant surroundings mean more and better business, and have scrapped the large echoing rooms for smaller, less austere spaces; the cold and colorless floors for attractive terrazzo or wall-to-wall carpeting; bleak windows in favor of warm-textured colorful drapes.

The only remaining mark of the lower floor of People's Homestead is the vault. In the reorganization of space, downstairs now includes a general work area planned for future expansion to twice the present staff, three private offices, regular bank fixture teller windows, a spacious public lobby and enlarged office supply and storage space.

No original facility is left on the balcony except the directors' room which has been completely paneled with white oak paneling. Plus features include an employee's lounge and kitchenette with modern fold plastic sliding door which separates it from the director's room; large ladies' lounge, and greatly expanded filing rooms. The balcony area is separated from the lobby by an oak grill framework with fiberglass screening.

The ceiling has been lowered from 26 to 18 feet in the lobby. Recessed fluorescent and incandescent lighting was used throughout with silent Mercury switches. Soft music has been provided through a centrally located system.

Go-Ahead Granted Benson To Draft Farm 'Additions'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Administration leaders were reported today to have given Secretary of Agriculture Benson free rein to draft proposed additions to GOP farm policies designed to speed recovery of farm income.

The emphasis was on the term "addition" — because Benson has declared there will be no retreat from present Republican policies which feature flexible farm price supports as contrasted with high, rigid price floors of the Truman administration.

These reports came on the heels of a conference Benson held with Vice President Nixon yesterday. They also followed talk in farm circles that top administration officials were split on whether the government was doing enough to help farmers.

Sources close to Benson, who asked that they not be named, said the secretary was "quite happy" with recent developments, including his meeting with Nixon. Benson declared after his session with Nixon that "there is no split" within the administration over farm policies. "The Cabinet is solidly behind the administration," he said.

Nixon did not comment. He said in advance that Benson "will speak for me." Benson has said he is not satisfied with present farm prices, which are 5 per cent lower than they were a year ago, and that he will have some proposals for Congress next year. But he has indicated he opposes going as far as some GOP congressmen propose—such as raising price support levels and offering farmers substantial payments to take surplus land out of crop production until presently held big surpluses are disposed of.

Union Parish Fair Will Open Oct. 20 At Farmville

FARMVILLE, Oct. 14 (Special)—The annual Union Parish fair will get under way on Oct. 20, with exhibits to be set up on a previous Wednesday. The fair will continue through Saturday.

Approximately \$3,000 in prizes will be awarded premium winners this year, it has been announced. The prizes in the corn division are the same as at the Louisiana State Fair.

In the livestock division there are more places than ever and the prizes are as high or higher. Fancy exhibition coops will be set up in the poultry division, and first, second and third prizes are offered for the first time this year in the women's division.

Officials urge exhibitors to bring their entries as early as possible Wednesday. Judging will take place on Thursday.

Dr. J. D. Miller is president of the Union Parish Association and S. D. Reech is secretary-treasurer.

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SIX MEMBERS OF THE CAST OF "The Happy Time" which opened last night for five performances at the Selman Field Playhouse are, top, reading from the left, Sylvester Breard, Marion Kirk Fisher and Aubrey McKeithen. Bottom Ray Magruder, Judy Williams and Max Kulcke.

Sun And Sand Garden Club Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Sun and Sand Garden Club was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. M. S. Pickett.

Mrs. M. S. Pickett, Mrs. H. B. McDowell, president, presided over a short business meeting. Guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. Kent Breard, was introduced by Mrs. Van Clark. Mrs. Breard chose for her subject, "Flower arrangements for beginners," and during the course of her talk, she demonstrated the different effects that can be created with fresh flowers, fruit or dried materials. Refreshments were served to the

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Okaloosa PTA Plan Carnival

Citizenship — where it begins and how it should be emphasized, was the program presented by Mrs. Audrey Fuller and Mrs. J. C. Spier at the Monday meeting of the Okaloosa P.T.A., which met in the school building.

During the business session the members voted to co-sponsor, with the school, a carnival to be held on Friday night, Oct. 28 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Easter Spillars, Mrs. Norma Sand-

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Y'ves Of The YWCA Hold Annual Business Meeting

The annual business meeting of the Y'ves of the YWCA was held Wednesday morning, October 12, 1955, at the YWCA building on Jackson Street. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Hewitt Johnson, president. Mrs. Thos. Pitt gave the thought for the day.

It was moved and seconded that the club accept the following slate of officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. R. J. Blake; 1st. Vice President, Mrs. B. L. Mulhern; 2nd. Vice President, Mrs. Thos. Pitt; 3rd. Vice President, Mrs. J. H. Walker; Secretary, Mrs. R. R. Spiegelhalter and Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. M. Hochstetler. Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Van Fossen and Mrs. V. M. Schoonover.

Miss Bess Sharp, Executive Director of the YWCA, reported that \$2000.00 had been collected in the YWCA drive but stated that much more is needed for the YWCA to continue.

Those in attendance were Mesdames: Thos. Pitt, E. J. Blake, Wayne Gentry, J. H. Walker, A. D. Hanks, Marvin DuBos, Herman Reece, W. E. McGough, Marion Perkins, Paul H. Johnson, Jr., Thomas Va Posse, V. M. Schoonover, Hewitt Johnson, H. W. Kight, Joe Gorman and Miss Bess Sharp. The next meeting of the club will be held on October 26th, 1955, and the new officers will be installed. Visitors are welcome.

erson, Mr. Harry McDonald and Mr. Carl Phillips were appointed to serve with five teachers, to be appointed by the principal, as the carnival committee.

A report was given by the finance committee, C. P. Halloway, school board member, explained the duties of board members.

The third grade won the room count.

The next meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on Nov. 14 in the school building.

Brenda Thomas Has Birthday

Brenda Jo Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Breahton Thomas of Sterlington, invited her classmates to celebrate her seventh birthday with a party at Spencer School on Monday.

A highlight of the afternoon was the opening of the gifts.

The following shared the occasion: Sherry Spillars, Anne Halley, Melba Nale, Lindsay Herlong, Marsha Griffin, Patricia McDougale, Charles Wain Jones, Dianne McDougale, Tommy Dollar, Melba Anne Fowler, Tommy Nale, Tresia Lynn Haacks, Verna Joyce Silmon, Peggy McCartney, Carolyn Holley, Glenn Nale, Jimmy Gathright, Billy Griffin, Jack Thomas, Joe Michael Cook, Ronnie Jones, Patsey Arons, Virginia Ann Cook, Paul McGougale, Judy Silmon, Vicky Thomas and the honoree Brenda Jo Thomas. Mrs. A. D. Walters, Mrs. Joe McIntosh and Mrs. Fred Wilson assisted Mrs. Thomas with the party.

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Concordia Parish HDC Elect Officers

FERRIDAY, — Several home demonstration clubs in Concordia parish have elected officers for the coming year, according to Miss Bess Bain, home demonstration agent.

Among these are: Friendship Club, Vidalia; Mrs. Charles Lowe, president; Mrs. Ivy Guice, vice-president; Mrs. G. G. Morris, secretary; Mrs. Lee Corbin, treasurer; Mrs. A. O. Land, reporter; Mrs. Norman Holmes, council representative; Mrs. Charles Randall, alternate representative and Mrs. Robert Moore, parliamentarian.

Gregory Home Demonstration Club, Vidalia; Mrs. Doyle Cooper, president; Mrs. Albert Bellucci, vice-president; Mrs. H. K. Alexander, secretary; Mrs. Clyde Smith, council representative; Mrs. Alton Carlock, reporter; Mrs. Volney Pierce, parliamentarian.

Turtle Lake Home Demonstration Club, Ferriday; Mrs. Henry Denny, president; Mrs. H. H. Hammett, vice-president; Mrs. W. R. Speed, secretary; Mrs. W. J. Wilson, alternate representative and Mrs. L. H. Crisp, reporter.

Parish Council officers are: Mrs. A. O. Land, president; Mrs. Laura Hotard, vice-president; Mrs. Herman Gibson, Jr. secretary and Mrs. W. J. Wilson, treasurer.

Fifth Birthday Is Observed At Party

Heath Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Allen, celebrated his fifth birthday with a circus party at his home on Hudson Lane Tuesday afternoon.

Colorful clowns and balloons decorated the party rooms. The dining table and birthday cake were a replica of a circus tent.

Those enjoying the occasion with Heath were: Mike Sager, Harlan Sager, Richard Kellogg, Bill Edmundson, Steve Searcy, Cheryl Frazier, Day Oakley, Dianne Griffin, Malva Ruth Colley, Vicki Owen, Sharon Allen, Arden Allen.



HEATH ALLEN

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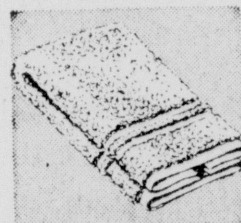
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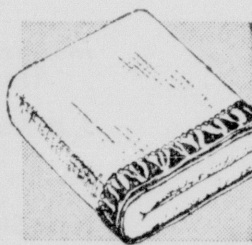


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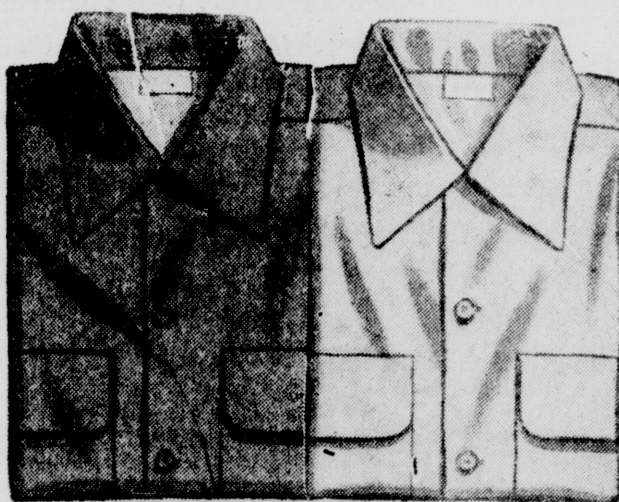
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WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1.—Your partner opens with one no trump and you hold:
♠1063 ♥K752 ♦A63 ♣1054

What do you bid?
Q. 2.—Both vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠KQ8 ♥10842 ♦1075 ♣KJ7

The bidding has proceeded:
East Pass, South Pass, West Pass, North 1 diamond.

East Pass, South 1 no trump, West Pass, North Pass.

East 2 clubs, South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 3.—Both vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠52 ♥A7 ♦AJ10985 ♣KQ3

The bidding has proceeded:
East Pass, South 1 diamond, West 1 heart, North Double.

East 1 spade, South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 4.—As South you hold:
♥AK984 ♦A842 ♣AJ95

The bidding has proceeded:
East 1 spade, South Double, West 2 spades, North 3 hearts.

East Pass, South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 5.—As South you hold:
♠A4 ♥KQ84 ♦AK102 ♣963

The bidding has proceeded:
North 1 heart, East Pass, South 2 diamonds, West Pass.

North 2 no trump, East Pass, South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6.—As South you hold:
♠AKJ10 ♥AK ♦AQ842 ♣J8

The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 diamond, West Pass, North 1 heart, East Pass.

South 2 spades, West Pass, North 2 no trump, East Pass.

South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7.—As South you hold:
♠1052 ♥KQ ♦KQ10982 ♣J5

The bidding has proceeded:
East Pass, South Pass, West 1 club, North Double.

East Pass, South 2 diamonds, West Pass, North 2 spades.

East Pass, South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 8.—As South you hold:
♠5 ♥6 ♦Q10987642 ♣K75

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(Answers to these problems will appear on Monday.)

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Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Rapid Weight Loss At First Is Due To Water In System

Few persons realize how great a part of our make-up water is. We actually are very fluid human beings. Our blood is 90 per cent water, our muscles 75 per cent and our bones 25 per cent water.

And the saying "water on the brain" should really be "water in the brain" since that organ is 80 per cent water.

Our fatty deposits vary in water content but usually run around 18 to 20 per cent water. This is one reason why the reducer may lose rapidly at first and then slow down to a much more discouraging loss in poundage. This first loss is mostly a water loss.

If the tissues have a much greater water content than usual the loss may be quite large within the first week of reducing. Therefore, the woman who is dieting should not be discouraged when reduction becomes slower. She will have lost her soft water fat and from then on will be losing more solid fat. The loss will continue if she continues counting her calories but at a slower rate.

Another experience which depresses a woman who is seriously trying to lose pounds is the discovery that even though she has followed her diet she finds herself suddenly two or three pounds heavier than she was on the preceding day. This can be accounted for in several ways.

Remember that a meal weighs several pounds and that the weight of material in the bowel and fluid in the bladder must also be taken into consideration. All of these factors can add up to a difference of around five pounds. For this reason it is best to weigh at the same time and under the same circumstances each time.

While these factors cannot be controlled accurately it is wise to weigh yourself in the morning before breakfast and after voiding.

Therefore, be not dismayed if you lose from five to 10 pounds easily and then seem to come to a comparative standstill. Just keep on with your calorie counting and the pounds will melt away although not in such a dramatic manner.



Rapid weight loss at the outset of reducing may be due to water content in fatty deposits.

McGinty DHC Meets With Mrs. David Doles

With the feel of fall in the air, one wants to dig, plant and visualize what spring is going to bring forth. This was especially true for members of the McGinty Home Demonstration Club of Jones when the October meeting was held in the home of Mrs. David Doles. Mrs. Hawkins Dillon showed the group how to start and grow their

own shrubs by the use of a cutting box.

The decorations of fall flowers, fruit and vegetables was suggestive of Harvest time and Halloween.

President Mrs. Jack McCarty presided over the meeting, and in the absence of the secretary, called the roll to which members answered with "the shrub I like best and why".

Mrs. Rawls Pierce presented the devotional.

The report of the Council Meeting was given by Mrs. McCarty and the reports to be turned in by

individuals in November.

As part of the program, Nutrition Leader, Mrs. Fort Doles, discussed "The Importance of Better Breakfasts and The Use of Honey in the Diet."

Present were: Mesdames Jack McCarty, Rawls Pierce, Hawkins, Dillon, Leon Doles Shelby Wolfe, R. L. Lott, Willis Doles, Ed Johnson, Monroe Tubbs, Fort Doles, George Armstrong, and W. F. Doles, Jr.

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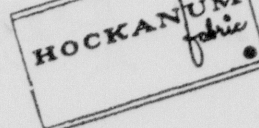
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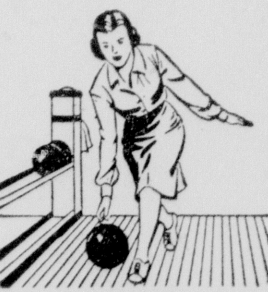
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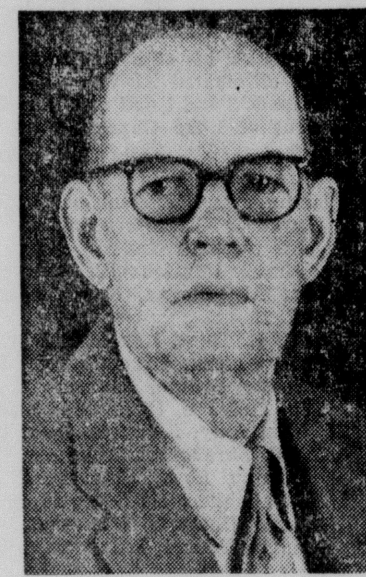
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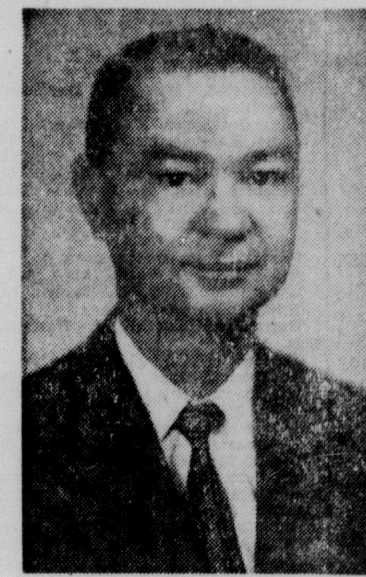
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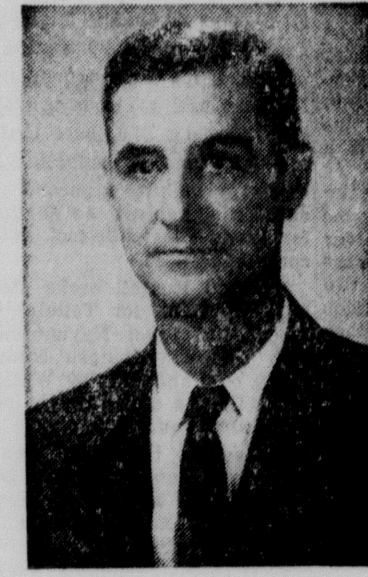
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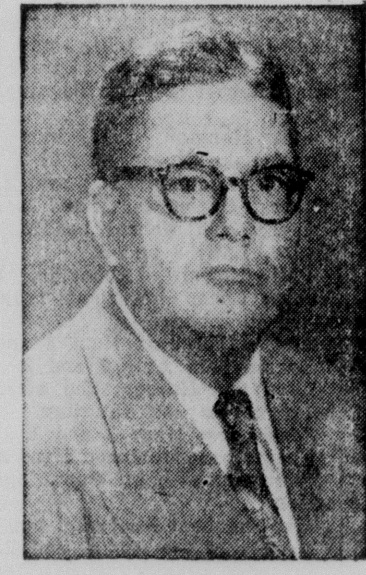
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Neville Repulses Ruston To Claim District Crown

Bengals' Passing Show Bowls Over Bearcats, 21 To 7

RUSTON, La., Oct. 14 (Special) The Neville High School Tigers, denting the armor of the Ruston High Bears with three payoff passes, stormed into the Class AA championship of football district two here tonight by thumping the Bearcats, 21 to 7.

And it was the passing arm of Elton Upshaw, classy Tiger quarterback, and a couple of sticky-fingered ends, Tom Causey and Glen Bassett, that put the Bearcats under. Causey took two payoff pitched from Upshaw and Bassett gobbled up the other.

A punt return for a touchdown by John Murphy had enabled Ruston to share a 7-7 halftime dead lock, but Upshaw clinched the game with two third quarter touchdowns.

Ruston's bids to get back into the game, also by the aerial route, were spiked twice on pass interceptions by Neville's William Ragan.

Ruston-Neville rivalry is among the keenest of schoolboy athletics in this section of the state, but this was a rare triumph for Coach Bill Ruple's Tiger charges. It was only the sixth victory in 25 years of play for Neville since the Monroe school first opened its doors in 1931, and it was just the third win in the last 20 years. Neville last defeated Ruston in 1949 by a 6-0 score and had won in 1948 by a 14-13 count. The victory margin tonight was the greatest Neville had ever been able to slap on the Bearcats.

The result left the November 11 date between Ruston and Jonesboro-Hodge as a game to settle second and third place in the three-team district. Neville had earlier beaten Jonesboro-Hodge, 27-13.

Neville leaped ahead in the first quarter with a stirring offensive march from deep in Tiger territory to the Ruston 20, and Upshaw climaxed the drive with a touchdown toss to Causey in the clear and Causey went over with ease. Billy King kicked the point.

But Ruston recovered a second quarter Neville fumble and rocked the Tigers back on their heels as Garrett and Jim Alexander fired a march inside Neville's ten. The Tigers dug in to hold for downs, and Neville elected to punt out on second down.

Murphy gathered in the kick on the Neville 35 and scampered back through the hastily forming Bengal defense to go all the way. James Earl Alexander kicked the point for Ruston that made it a 7-7 game at the half.

Neville was not time getting the jump on the Bearcats again for the invaders took to the air again for another quick touchdown before the second half had been underway two minutes. The Tigers, in possession on their own 40, called for another Upshaw aerial and the deceptive quarterback fired a 30-yard toss to Bassett on the Ruston 30. Bassett rambled the ball the rest of the way. Again kick for the point was good.

Before the quarter ended the Tigers climaxed another march with Causey gathering in another Upshaw pitch, virtually taking the pass out of the arms of a pair of Ruston defenders, and going over to put the Tigers into a 21-7 lead entering the final period.

The lineups:

Neville
Ends—Causey, Bassett, Brinson, Burnett, Ledoux, F. Smith.
Tackles—Johnson, Arant.
Guards—Keith, Anderson, Cerniglia, LaFrance, Hopson.
Centers—Stevens, Allick.
Backs—Vargers, Upshaw, T. Reeves, King, Lewis, Howard, Kirby, Smart, Ragan, Draper.
Ruston
Ends—B. Hinton, N. Alexandra, Tinsley.
Tackles—Gibson, J. E. Alexander, G. Smith.
Guard—Covington, Mizell Feazel.
Center—Cobb.
Backs—Meadows, Garrett, J. Alexandra, Barmore, Moore.
Score by quarters:
Neville 7 0 14 0—21
Ruston 0 7 0 0—7

Vanderbilt Noses Past Chattanooga By 12 To 0 Margin

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 14 (AP)—Vanderbilt's Southeastern Conference Commodores, spirited by speedy Charlie Horton, had to fight all the way tonight to defeat stubborn, little University of Chattanooga, 12-0.

Horton, senior halfback mentioned for possible All America honors, scored Vanderbilt's first touchdown after less than six minutes of play on a 7-yard off-tackle slice. A second Horton six-pointer, on an identical run, was nullified by an offside penalty.

"The Commodores picked up their other touchdown in the last period on a double reverse, quarterback Don Orr to Horton to right half Joe Scales, who scampered 15 yards.

Both extra point tries by Earl Jalufka failed.
Score by quarters:
Vanderbilt 6 0 0 6—12
Chattanooga 0 0 0 0—0
Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdowns—Horton (7, run), Scales (15, run).

'Big Three' Draw Softies For This Week's Battles

By JACK HAND
The Associated Press

Michigan, Maryland and Oklahoma, the 1-2-3 teams in the national rankings, are expected to slip through Saturday's games with something to spare but Notre Dame and Georgia Tech, the next two in the Associated Press poll, are supposed to be in for a rugged afternoon.

The weatherman doesn't promise too much help, either, for Eastern teams. The threat of expected heavy rain and winds prompted a 24-hour postponement of the Boston College-Detroit game, originally scheduled for Friday night in Boston.

Notre Dame, unbeaten, untied and unscored upon, plays once-beaten Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich., in the national television game (NBC) before a sell-out crowd of more than 52,000 fans. Although Coach Terry Brennan's Irish polished off Southern Methodist, Indiana and Miami, to become one-touchdown favorites, Michigan State (No. 13) is primed to reverse last year's 20-19 defeat.

George Tech has tripped Miami, Florida, Southern Methodist and Louisiana State in four close games to earn the No. 5 spot in the poll. However, the opposition at Atlanta is a hopped-up Auburn team (No. 17) that hasn't beaten Tech since 1940 and holds high hopes for the Southeastern Conference title.

An all-Texas pairing of all-winning Texas Christian (No. 7) and once-beaten Texas A. and M. (No. 19) finds TCU a one-touchdown favorite in one of the better games in the Southwest. Rice will be playing its old rival from Southern Methodist and Texas will be mixing with Arkansas.

Michigan, which moved into first place in the poll by making an impressive showing against North Carolina, a team beaten by Oklahoma and Georgia. Dropped to second last week after leading the field for two weeks, Maryland expects to take advantage of North Carolina's leaky pass defense.

Oklahoma is supposed to romp over Kansas by about four touchdowns in their Big Seven game at Norman, Okla. The Sooners, working on a 22-game winning streak, already have hurled the toughest stretch of their schedule.

A battle of bowl champions at Columbus, between Duke, the Orange Bowl winner, and Ohio State, the Rose Bowl king and No. 1 in the '54 AP poll, should provide plenty of fireworks. Ohio is a slight favorite despite reports that Hopalong Cassidy, their All-America back, has a leg injury. Ohio was upset by Stanford recently while Duke is unbeaten and untied.

Navy, (No. 8), which hasn't given up a point in three winning games, will be out to better Army's 25-6 score against a Penn State team that packs potential dynamite in Lenny Moore. Army will try to bounce back from the Michigan defeat against Syracuse at West Point, N. Y.

The Ivy League title may be decided at New Haven, Conn., in the clash of unbeaten Yale and once-beaten Cornell. Dennis (The

Menace) McGill is the big threat for Yale while Cornell leans on quarterback Billy DeGraff. Princeton, winner of three straight, takes on Colgate, still stunned by its one-point defeat by Holy Cross.

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Midwest—Minnesota at Illinois, Purdue at Iowa, Villanova at Indiana, Marquette, at Cincinnati, Colorado at Kansas State, Missouri at Iowa State.

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Fair Park Tags Lions, 48-7

Tallulah, Behind At Half, Defeats Rayville, 26 To 6

RAYVILLE, La., Oct. 14 (Special)—The Tallulah High School Trojans, trailing 6-0 at the half, exploded for four touchdowns in the last half to trounce the Rayville Hornets, 26-6, here tonight in a district Class A conference game.

It was Tallulah's second conference win against no league defeats, while Rayville took its fourth conference loss.

Raymond Russell broke away on a 23-yard run for Tallulah's first touchdown. Lynn Naylor followed with a scoring smash from four yards out, and Stanley Williamson and Williams added touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Williamson tallied on an eighty-yard dash, and Williams got his on a 34-yard scamper, Williamson and Danny Newman each added a point for the Trojans.

A 17-yard touchdown pass, O'Connor "Bubba" O'Neal, had counted Rayville's score in the second quarter.

The first downs were 11-10 for Tallulah with the Trojans getting nine of theirs in the last half and Rayville claiming eight in the first half.

Jena Giants Roll Over Block Bears For 27-7 Decision

JENA, La., Oct. 14 (Special)—The Jena Giants rolled to their fourth victory of the season in five starts here tonight by smothering the Block Bears of Jonesville 27-7 in an interesting non-conference game.

Halfback Ronald Manchester was on the delivery end of three of the Jena markers, hitting his first pay in the opening quarter on an 18-yard end run which capped off a 51-yard touchdown drive that began with a recovered fumble. Richard Bridges kicked between the uprights to put the Giants out front 7-0.

The Jena scoring parade continued in the second period when the Giants recovered a Block fumble on the Bear 18. Manchester crossed the double stripe from three yards out and Bridges' toe was again good for the bonus point. Later in the second quarter Jena's air game paid off with quarterback Tommy Thompson passing to halfback Jerome Owens on a 41-yard scoring play. The try for the PAT failed.

Block also got into the scoring act, with only 35 seconds remaining in the first half, when 130-pound halfback Roscoe Wilson made his 11th touchdown of the season on a two-yard sneak through the middle and ran to collect the PAT.

That was all the scoring until in the fourth when Manchester scored on a 19-yard run through the middle to cap a 45-yard drive. Bridges again booted between the uprights.
Next Friday night Jena will host Marksville at Giant homecoming festivities and will be out to avenge an opening game 14-12 upset at the hands of down-state team last year.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Team	Score
Fair Park	48
Lions	7

STATISTICS

Team	Points	Yards	Passes	Interceptions	Punts	Average	Fumbles	Penalties
Fair Park	108	272	98	148	18	13	7	4
Lions	7	4	2	2	2	2	3	1

a 41-yard jaunt by halfback Eddie Dunn. From that point on, the Fair Park weight advantage from the Indians began to tell, and they scored twice in every stanza thereafter.

The Lions drove 76 yards to tally their only TD early in the second quarter, with Eddie McGowan, Johnny Roy and Dickie Crowe sparking the sustained drive. Crowe plunged over from the one to clinax the march, and also kicked the point from placement.

Fair Park had scored earlier in the period to take a 14-0 lead, on a 52-yard drive, with Roger Fogglin plunging over from the four. They scored once again before intermission, on a 34-yard pass play from Corton to end Billy Green, to leave the field at halftime, leading 21-7.

Their four six-pointers in the second half, in which they resorted to an aerial attack to cover most of their yardage, came on a 26-yard dash by halfback Howard Reynolds, a 38-yard run by Dunn, a 70-yard pass play from Orton to reserve end John Crow, and a plunge by Gary Lauter after Green had recovered a Ouachita bobble on the Lion 42.

McGowan and Paul Royce were the outstanding Ouachita backs all evening, and Dickie Culpepper and Wayne Van played a bang-up game in the Lion line.

The waning moments of the game found the Indians, with Orton on the pitching end, desperately heaving long passes in an attempt to run the score higher.

The Lineups

Ouachita: Ends—Tannehill, Van, Godwin, Day, Roach, Doss; tackles—Tousinau, Culpepper, Smith; guards—Nichols, Debnam, Housley; centers—Greenlee, T. Crowe; backs—D. Crowe, McGowan, Roy, Royce, Yates, Corry, Spence.

Fair Park: ends—Bandaries, Crow, Sparks, Green; tackles—Collings, Smith, K. Clifton, Scott; guards—L. Clifton, Higgins, McDonald, Rollings, Sims, Barney; centers—L. Thompson, Dunham; backs—Orton, Mullins, Reigal, Grimsinger, Dunn, Reynolds, Foggin, Walker, D. Thompson, Roberts, Henry, Hanson, Lauter.

Score by quarters:
Ouachita 0 7 0 0—7
Fair Park 7 14 13 14—48
Ouachita scoring: Touchdowns—Crowe (Plunge).
Conversions—Crowe (Placement).
Fair Park scoring: Touchdowns—Dunn, 2, (41-run, 38-run); Fogglin (Plunge); Green (34 yard pass from Orton); Reynolds (26-run; Lauter (Plunge); Crow (Pass and run from Orton).

Conversions, Sparks (6—placements).
Officials: Referee, Willens; head linesman, Green; umpires, Luffey; field judge, Standard; timer, Lockhart.

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FOOTBALL SCORES

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Crowville	7

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Crowville	7	4	2	2	2	2	3	1

Winnsboro's Wildcats defeated the Crowville Bulldogs by a score of 30-7 here tonight in a Class A conference game.

In the first quarter, Chuck Gordy went through the line from the one after the touchdown was set up by a fumble recovered by Tim Rogers on the Crowville nine. Denon Jones, halfback, went through center from his own 40 and ran 60 yards for a second touchdown.

The third touchdown, in the second quarter, was set up by a pass play from Billy Pirtle to Chuck Gordy, which put the ball on the Crowville five. Pirtle made the touchdown from the one on a quarterback keep. A pass play from Pirtle to Jesse Walker for 40 yards scored a fourth touchdown. And a 28-yard pass from Pirtle to Jerry Bankston had placed the ball on the 40.

In the fourth quarter, Crowville's Huey Martin, quarterback, went around right end from the 11 for a touchdown. The touchdown was set up by a Winnsboro fumble. The extra point for Crowville was made by J. T. Johnson, who carried the ball over left guard.

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First downs—Winnsboro, 11; yards gained rushing, 218; passing, 125; tried six passes, completed three; lost four fumbles.
Crowville made four first downs, 42 yards rushing, 33 through the air, tried five passes, and completed three; lost two fumbles.

Wisner Topped By Holly Ridge By 26-12 Count

WISNER, La., Oct. 14 (Special)—The Holly Ridge Eagles put a chill on homecoming for the Wisner High Bulldogs here tonight by handing the Franklin parish eleven a 26-12 defeat. It was the first time in ten years that Holly Ridge has been able to drop Wisner.

The first half was even at 6-6 after Wisner had scored first when the Bulldogs covered an Eagle fumble on the Holly Ridge 15, and Grady Stevens went over from the four. Then, in the second quarter, the Eagles drove 33 yards to the Bulldog one from where Allen Best passed to Doyle Hough for the tying touchdown.

Then Hough intercepted a Wisner pass in the third quarter and galloped 50 yards to send Holly Ridge ahead. Knight kicked the point.

Roy Shivor kept Wisner in the game by breaking through the Eagle line for a 60-yard sprint to set up a touchdown for himself from the Eagle five.

But Holly Ridge pulled away again to sew up the game for good by battling from their own 30 to the Wisner eight from where Hough broke through to score.

Best added the final Eagle TD in the last quarter from the Wisner one, and he also ran for the point.

DARK STILL HAS SPIRIT
BOSTON (AP)—Chief scout Ted McGrew of the Boston Red Sox signed Giant shortstop Alvin Dark to a \$40,000 bonus when McGrew was a Boston Brave scout. "He could hit, run and throw," says McGrew. "Besides he had spirit, determination and aggressiveness. I saw him play for an Army team at Lafayette, La."

NICE GOING COACH
DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—When asked about the prospects of his 1955 Duke football team, Coach Bill Murray said: "The success of your own team depends on the strength of your opponents."

Stanford Indians Must Beat Uclans To Stay In Race

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 14 (AP)—The up-and-down Stanford Indians toss their high-powered offense against the rugged U.C.-L.A. Bruins tomorrow in a Pacific Coast Conference football game expected to draw a half-capacity homecoming crowd of 45,000 to the huge Stanford Stadium.

The Indians, despite a modest 2-2 record, surprisingly top the conference in total offense. The Bruins, beaten only by Maryland in four starts, boast the toughest defense. Both teams need a victory, Stanford to stay in contention and U.C.-L.A. to gain a share of the conference lead with Washington.

Stanford's hopes to avenge last year's 7-0 passing by the Uclans hinge on 191-pound fullback Bill Tarr, who has gained 355 yards in 80 tries on the ground, and the passing of quarterback Jerry Gustafson. Both men lead their respective categories in P.C.C. statistics and are largely responsible for the Indians' 328.5 yards per game average.

Coach Henry (Red) Sanders' Bruins have yielded only one touchdown this year, that to Maryland in a 7-0 defeat. The 208-pound average Uclan line has limited four foes to an average gain of 191 yards rushing and passing.

The Bruins' single-wing offense features Sam Brown at tailback with Bob Davenport, rated an All-America possibility, at fullback, and Jim Decker at the wing. Both Brown and Davenport top Tarr in average gain on the ground.

Brown is a cinch starter in the important tailback slot, regardless of whether passing wizard Ronnie Knox is ready to go.

Winnsboro Socks Crowville Rivals For 30-7 Triumph

WINNSBORO, La., Oct. 14 (Special)—Winnsboro's Wildcats defeated the Crowville Bulldogs by a score of 30-7 here tonight in a Class A conference game.

In the first quarter, Chuck Gordy went through the line from the one after the touchdown was set up by a fumble recovered by Tim Rogers on the Crowville nine. Denon Jones, halfback, went through center from his own 40 and ran 60 yards for a second touchdown.

The third touchdown, in the second quarter, was set up by a pass play from Billy Pirtle to Chuck Gordy, which put the ball on the Crowville five. Pirtle made the touchdown from the one on a quarterback keep. A pass play from Pirtle to Jesse Walker for 40 yards scored a fourth touchdown. And a 28-yard pass from Pirtle to Jerry Bankston had placed the ball on the 40.

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Ferriday Blasts Oak Grove Rivals In 45-12 Contest

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 14 (Special)—The rampant Ferriday High School Bulldogs, boasting Louisiana's longest schoolboy winning streak, made the Oak Grove Tigers their 31st consecutive victim here tonight by halting the West Carroll parish eleven, 45-12, in a district Class A conference battle.

The Bulldogs, defending Class A district and state champions, marched for three touchdowns in each of the first two quarters to roll up a 38-0 lead at the half. One more touchdown in the third quarter ended the Ferriday scoring with reserves playing the last half for the Bulldogs.

Oak Grove touchdowns came in the third and fourth quarters with the invading Tigers unable to count against the Ferriday regulars.

It was Ferriday's sixth win of the season and their second in defense of their district championship.

UCLA QUARTER FOLLOWS DAD
LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA backfield coaches have high hopes that Bob Bergdahl of Los Angeles can fill the role once occupied by his father, Lenny Bergdahl. Bob played in eight of nine games as a sophomore in 1954 and went 51 minutes against Washington. His dad played for Bill Spaulding in 1930, 1931 and 1932.

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HE'LL MATCH WITS WITH IRISH ACE — Michigan State quarterback Earl Morrall (above) will call the signals today for the Spartans and match wits with Notre Dame's Paul Hornung. Morrall has proved himself adept at directing his team in the single wing, straight T and split-T formations as well as a passing attack. (AP Wire-photo)

McGonagill Passes Pair In Defense Of Golf Title

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 14 (AP)—Defending champion Jimmy McGonagill of Shreveport survived two rounds today to enter the quarterfinals of the Louisiana State Amateur Golf Tournament.

Seeking his eighth title, McGonagill eliminated Al Villegas of New Orleans 3 and 1 and then beat W. E. Hunt of Lake Charles 3 up.

McGonagill meets Scotty Brame of Alexandria in the quarterfinals tomorrow. The semifinals will be played in the afternoon.

First round results:
Jimmy McGonagill, Shreveport, beat Al Villegas, New Orleans, 3 and 1.
W. E. Hunt, Lake Charles, beat Dick Watson, Lake Charles, 3 up.

Scotty Brame, Alexandria, beat Tom Galyean, Opelousas, 3 and 2.
Mim Amy, Lafayette, beat Drew Lidel, Shreveport, 2 up.

Sammy Love, Shreveport, beat Al Gallagher, LSU, 2 and 1.
Jack Herbert, Opelousas, beat Jacques Doucet, Lafayette, 1 up in 19.

R. E. Jones, Bogalusa, beat Ned Elkins, Lake Charles, 4 and 3.
Roy Nash, Monroe, beat John E. Walters, Alexandria, 4 and 2.

Alten Melancon, LSU, beat R. D. Majors, New Orleans, 1 up.
Bob Neams, LSU, beat Ed Sautier, Eunice, 4 and 2.

Harold Cummings, Shreveport, beat Jack O'Neil, LSU, 3 and 2.
Oran Whittington, Shreveport, beat Robert Brock, Bogalusa, 5 and 4.

Jim Mangum, LSU, beat Bud Bono, Lake Charles, 3 and 2.
David Rheams, LSU, beat J. E. Waters, Opelousas, 3 and 2.

Clyde Nash, Monroe, beat Tommy Beard, LSU, 3 and 2.
Phil Howard, Abbeville, beat Reeves Lane, Shreveport, 1 up.

Second round:
McGonagill beat Hunt 3 and 2.
Brame beat Amy 3 and 2.
Love and Herbert tied after 21 holes; to play off Saturday.

Jones beat Nash 3 and 1.
Neams beat Melancon 3 and 2.
Whittington beat Cummings 3 and 2.

Mangum beat Rheams 1 up.
Nash beat Howard 4 and 2.

Saturday quarterfinal pairings:
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Delhi Overcomes Mangham Threat In 20-0 Triumph

DELHI, La., Oct. 14 (Special) Coach Raymond Richards' Delhi Bears were believed to have repulsed their most serious threat in the way of another district Class B championship tonight when they repulsed the Mangham High School Dragons, 20 to 0, to give the Delhi supporters a perfect homecoming night.

Coach Armed Mathews' Dragons battled the Bears yard for yard in the first half with only a pass intercepted by Jimmy Hopkins enabling the Bruins to enjoy a half-time lead.

Hopkins gathered in the back-firing Dragon aerial on his own 45 and galloped 55 yards for the second quarter touchdown that shot Delhi into the lead. Travis Richards kicked the first of two conversions for the night, and the Bears were ahead 7-0 at the rest period.

Richards scored the second touchdown for Delhi on an end run in the third quarter, and Tommy Mathieu came right back with the third Delhi touchdown in the same quarter with an off tackle dash from the Mangham eight.

Delhi has only L.T.I. of Monroe, beaten earlier by Mangham, remaining in the way of the district title.

Baylor Promised Aerial Offensive From Washington

SEATTLE, Oct. 14 (AP)—The unwhipped Huskies of Washington, who have used the forward pass only as an emergency weapon, may take to the air lanes seriously Saturday against the challenging Bears of Baylor.

A dry and sunny afternoon is forecast—good news for Coach George Sauer and his fast, pass-minded Bears. Aerials were rare a week ago when Washington upset Southern California in the rain, 7 to 0, but it was a pass that produced the 80-yard scoring play that won the game.

But Washington has clung close to mother earth in its four winning games, grinding out yardage in short and hard-won chunks. Quarterback Steve Roake cranks up his pitching arm only when the enemy defense needs a bit of loosening.

Backing him up are two QB's who figure that "go" rhymes best with "throw." Although Roake has logged most of the playing time, Coach Johnny Cherberg rates southpaw Sandy Lederman as a "needle-threader on passes."

Western Kentucky Tackles Northeast Here Tonight

Hilltoppers Meet Indians On Brown Grid At 8 O'clock

The Indians of Northeast Louisiana State resume their young series with the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky here tonight in a game scheduled for an 8 o'clock kickoff at Brown Field.

Coach Devone Payne's Redskins are after their first victory over a Western Kentucky outfit from Bowling Green, but the odds give the Tribesmen little chance of accomplishing their desire in this fourth conflict between the two schools. The Hilltoppers have won two and lost one this year while the Indians have won one and dropped three.

Northeast is due to see new starters in its lineup, some called in an effort to strengthen the club and another as the result of an injury.

Tackle Sherrod McKoin, the Tribe's 245-pound tackle from Bonita, is not expected to get action tonight because of a back injury sustained in the Southwestern contest last week.

Kenneth Neale, 165-pounder from Saugus, Mass., is scheduled to fill in for McKoin, and Everett Reynolds, a 165-pound freshman from Lewisville, Tex., is due to get the call to start at quarterback, a job that has swamped from week to week since the injury of Danny Hoak.

Another freshman expected to get the nod from Coach Payne is C. W. Stathan, the former Neville High School star, who is tagged to spell Billy Laird at end. Stathan has been impressive enough in workouts this week, particularly on defense to merit the starting chance.

Western Kentucky and Northeast started their series in 1952 with the Hilltoppers winning, 40-26. The next year it was W. K., 26-0, and last year the Toppers took their third, 18-7.

The probable starting lineup for Northeast is Carl Stathan, left end; Kenneth O'Neal, left tackle; Bob Winkle, left guard; Dalton Smith, center; C. J. Melancon, right guard; Francis "Red" Yocom, right tackle; Joe Driskill, right end; Everett Reynolds, quarterback; Tommy Leos, right halfback; and Mack Powell, fullback.

Baldoni Given Split Decision Over Drake

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP)—Tough Tony Baldoni of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., built himself up an edge in the early rounds then clung to it to defeat handsome and nonchalant Ray Drake of Brooklyn by a split decision in their 10-round middleweight fight tonight. Baldoni weighed 159½, Drake 157½.

Baldoni, picked up all the titles he could find as a marine and to night he indicated he's serious about working toward the civilian middle crown.

Judge Ted Shields called it a draw, four rounds to each and two even. Judge Dick Fazio had it for Baldoni 5-4-1. Referee Joe Palmer gave it to Baldoni 5-4-1. The Associated Press card had it a draw 4-4-2.

Austin Laramie, San Jose State tackle, was selected to the Syracuse Herald All - New York State prep team for two years while attending Witesboro High.

Tech Bulldogs Fly Today For Howard Payne Scrap



The schedule of Solunar periods printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best spot that each day has to offer.

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A.M. TOMORROW P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major
5:30 11:45 6:00

The major periods begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter.

Killing Of Elk, Buffalo Planned For Yellowstone

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—National Park Service officials said today they plan to continue with a program designed to reduce the number of elk and buffalo in Yellowstone National Park despite protests by Montana sportsmen.

A park service official said the plan calls for reduction of the overcrowded elk herd by 1,500 this winter and the elimination of 300 buffalo. This will be accomplished primarily by killing the animals, he said.

Thomas J. Allen, acting director of the park service, said further studies of the situation have been made since Director Conrad L. Wirth wrote Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) last June that the elk would be killed only as a last resort to reduce the herd.

"Studies of the northern Yellowstone elk problem have continued since that letter was written," Allen said in a statement.

"Early in September these were reviewed by the chief ranger of Yellowstone, the assistant chief ranger in charge of wildlife, the park biologists, the park naturalist and the chief naturalist of the National Park Service."

"It was the consensus of this group that direct control in the park should be a part of the herd management program regardless of the 'take' by hunters north of the park."

The service said the population of the elk herd is estimated at about 12,000, and that the winter range in the park is no more than sufficient to feed 5,000 animals.

As many animals as practicable, it said, will be trapped for shipment to zoos and game preserves and to other range.

One official said no live buffalo has been shipped from the park in recent years because many are infected with disease.

Florida Slightly Favored In Today's L. S. U. Clash

By F. T. MACFEELY
GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 14 (AP)—Louisiana State and Florida battle for a top bracket position in the Southeastern Conference football standings tomorrow afternoon with Florida slightly favored.

Neither is a title aspirant, LSU, a young team under a new coach, rates the name "spoiler" after a season-opening upset of Kentucky. The Tigers have lost to Georgia Tech, however, and have too tough a schedule to figure in the SEC championship picture.

Florida fell from contention on losses to Georgia Tech and Auburn after beating Mississippi State.

The Gators' role of favorite over LSU stems from their breakaway running pair of halfbacks, Jackie Simpson and Jim Rountree; last year's leading runner, Joe Brodsky, at fullback; and the intangible advantages of the home field and home fans.

In LSU's favor are a pair of successful passers, sophomore M. C. Reynolds and Matt Burns; a line that stopped Georgia Tech short of

RUSTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Louisiana Tech Bulldogs take to the air Saturday morning, heading for Brownwood, Tex., and a grid battle Saturday night with undefeated Howard Payne College, the only out-of-state game this season for the Techmen.

Saturday the Canine squad will board a chartered plane at Shreveport for the 400-mile flight to Brownwood. The return flight will be made immediately following the tilt.

The non-conference tussle will be played at the Brownwood High School Stadium and will get underway at 8 o'clock.

Two injured Techmen will not see duty in the game Saturday night. Halfback A. L. Williams, leading Bulldog scorer and pass receiver, suffered a stomach injury in the McNeese battle last week and is not likely to see action again until the State Fair game with Northwestern State on Oct. 22.

End Joe Roberts is also on the sideline with a pulled leg muscle. He will likely be ready for duty again for the N.S.C. tussle.

Going into the game with an undefeated record, the H. P. C. Jackets have rolled over Texas A. and I., New Mexico A. and M., and have tied Sam Houston State and Southwest Texas. The Techmen will be after their fourth win of the season against only one loss. Coach Joe Aillet's Bulldogs have downed Louisiana College, McNeese State and Abilene Christian and have lost to Mississippi Southern.

Likely starters for the Canines Saturday night will be: left end, Billy White; left tackle, Pat Hinton; left guard, Bobby Stone; center, Charles Glover; right guard, Billy Moss; right tackle, Tommy Hinton; right end, Charles Anderson; quarterback, Milford Andrews; left halfback, Gayle Dick; right halfback, Russell Rainbolt; fullback, Gene Jantz.

Next week the Bulldogs travel to Shreveport for the annual game on the opening day of the State Fair with arch-rival Northwestern State. Then the following week it will be homecoming for Tech which will be highlighted by the afternoon game between Tech and Northwestern Louisiana State.

Interest in the Tech - Northwestern clash began to be evident on the Tech campus this week. President R. L. Ropp has issued an official proclamation declaring Oct. 22 a holiday for all students, faculty and other personnel at Tech. The proclamation points to the Tech-N.S.C. game as one of the outstanding grid classics in the state and calls upon Tech students and faculty members to support the game.

President Ropp has also proclaimed Oct. 20 as "Red and Blue" day on the Tech campus and urges all Bulldog supporters to wear items of red and blue color in some form or fashion from sunrise to sunset on this day.

The goal except for one 48-yard pass play; and the "hex" the Tigers have over the Gators.

Florida never has beaten LSU. They have played four times and the best the Gators could do was a 21-21 tie two years ago. Last year LSU upset Florida in a game that cost Florida the SEC title.

LSU probably is the best passing team Florida has faced this season. Reynolds is fourth in the conference and Burns is 10th. And halfback Don Stinson is fourth among pass receivers.

Florida's best answer to a passing attack was demonstrated by Simpson when he intercepted a Mississippi State pass and went 100 yards for a touchdown.

LSU's running attack has not been consistently strong, the lead being fullback O. K. Ferguson. One of the Tigers' fastest backs, Joe May, is out with a pulled leg muscle.

Otherwise coach Paul Dietzel reported the LSU squad in good condition. Florida coach Bob Woodruff said the same for the Gators.

Plainsmen In 15th Try For Triumph Over Engineers

ATLANTA, Oct. 14 (AP)—Auburn, hoping to end 14 years of fumbling frustration, challenges Georgia Tech tomorrow in a football game which will go a long way toward deciding the Southeastern Conference championship.

Not since 1940 has Auburn tasted victory in this traditional series which dates back to 1892. In the last two games, the Plainsmen, built into a national power by Coach Ralph Jordan, were given near toss-up chances of beating Tech.

But the overly keyed visitors both years fumbled the ball away and made other mistakes which Tech capitalized on to win—36-6 in 1953 and 14-7 last year.

The byword in Auburn this year has been "relax." Jordan and his crew will learn tomorrow if the "relax" program was the right one.

The Auburn line, anchored by two of Dixie's finest tackles, Frank D'Agostino (233) and M. L. Brackett (240), has a definite weight advantage over the Yellow Jackets, just as did the Miami and Southern Methodist lines. Tech probably has a slight edge in speed and mobility, especially at the guard posts, manned by Franklin Brooks (192) and Allen Ecker (197).

There is little to choose between in the backfield except at quarterback. Wade Mitchell and Topsy Vann are more accomplished than Howell Tubbs and Jimmy Cook.

Ken Owen, who developed swiftly from a fourth-stringer to a star for Tech, will have a chance to compare his abilities with those of Auburn's Joe Childress, who was All-S.E.C. last year and has All-American hopes this time.

Cautious Threats By Robinson And Olson At Sign-In

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—Middleweight champion Bobo Olson and the man who whipped him twice, former champion Sugar Ray Robinson, exchanged cautious threats today as they signed for a 15-round tilt bout at the Chicago Stadium Friday night, Nov. 4.

Despite the usual hoopla attendant to such a ceremony — much picture-taking and endless handshaking by the high and low of the ring world — Olson and Robinson were just a couple of quiet guys glad the spotlight had turned back to them.

This will mark the third fight since Olson was chilled by light-heavy champion Archie Moore in an ill-advised attempt to capture the 175-pound title last June 22 in New York.

Robinson, who abdicated as 160-pound champion Dec. 18, 1952, has had six bouts in a comeback started early this year. The Sugar Man licked Rocky Castellani in 10 rounds last July 22, and the 35-year-old fighter still has to reconvert a lot of his former admirers. He was roundly drubbed by Tiger Jones at Chicago last Jan. 19.

The contract signed at a plush near-north side restaurant calls for Olson, 27, to get 35 per cent and Robinson 25 per cent of the net gate and an estimated \$75,000 from TV and radio. If Robinson wins, a rematch is in the making within 90 days at San Francisco.

The bout will be televised nationally (NBC). A radio broadcast will be carried on the entire NBC network.

The most stirring statement was made by Olson, who asserted "I'll be gunning for a knockout 'I'll fight my heart out."

Robinson declared that "money doesn't mean a thing in this fight. I've never wanted anything so badly in my life as to become champion again."

Mel Ott Not To Run For Sheriff In Home Parish

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14 (AP)—Mel Ott, who rose to baseball fame with the New York Giants from the sandlots of Louisiana, said today he had decided against running for sheriff of his home parish of Jefferson.

Ott, a native of Gretna, La., across the Mississippi River from New Orleans, said he had been asked to make the race by the Jefferson Democratic Association which is opposed to incumbent sheriff Frank Clancy. Clancy has announced for reelection.

In a brief statement, Ott said: "After considerable thought, however, I am forced to the conclusion that the offer came at an unfortunate time for me. I have business interests which cannot be rapidly changed and there is a distinct ball next season in some capacity."

Ott, now in Baseball's Hall of Fame, is connected with a structural steel company. During the 1955 baseball season he broadcast the major league "Game of the Day" over a nationwide network (Mutual).

Connie Mack Is Uninjured After Hospital Spill

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (AP)—Doctors disclosed today that Connie Mack fell from his bed last night at Presbyterian Hospital where he is undergoing treatment for a fractured right hip sustained in a similar fall Oct. 1 at home.

Hospital authorities said Mack's private duty nurse was out of the room briefly and that the usual precautions had been taken to prevent the 92-year-old baseball figure from trying to get out of bed.

X-rays taken a short time later showed no damage to the right hip that had been operated on following the earlier fall. Mack sustained a cut over his nose and a cut of the left index finger.

His condition today was described as satisfactory.

Nashua, 4 Others Stakes Nominees Today At Belmont

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—Nashua and four rivals were named today for the \$75,000-added Jockey Club Gold Cup stakes Saturday at Belmont Park.

The two-mile race will be the last of the year for the Belair stud bullet, winner of the Preakness and Belmont Stakes and conqueror of Swaps in the \$100,000 match race at Washington Park.

The other entries are Christiana's Thinking Cap, winner of the Travers and Lawrence Realization; Mrs. Herard Smith's Sweet Chariot; Grandview stable's Mark Puzzle and the Foxcatcher farm's Cheveation.

As three-year-olds, the first four will carry 119 pounds while Cheveation, an older horse, will tote 124. Nashua will go to the post, a solid favorite, although it's the greatest distance he has run.

With Eddie Arcaro riding, Nashua has been impressive in workouts at Belmont this week. He did the mile and three quarters in 3:03, streaking the last quarter in 24.25 seconds.

After this race, Nashua will be taken to the Belair farm in Maryland to rest up for the winter racing season in Florida.

Sooners Five-TD Favorite To Cop 23rd Win In Row

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 14 (AP)—Oklahoma's football team begins defense of its Big Seven Conference title tomorrow against Kansas State in a game which will be just how many records the Sooners can extend.

Oklahoma, a four-touchdown favorite, already is conceded its eighth straight conference pennant by just about everyone but Sooner Coach Bud Wilkinson, who likes to play them one at a time.

Sooner followers, heartened by Oklahoma's three victories so far this season against North Carolina, Pittsburgh, and Texas, spend their time dwelling on records.

Most impressive is the string of 22 straight victories, making O. U. the winningest club in the nation.

Also, Oklahoma has yet to lose a Big Seven game under Wilkinson. The record since the genial head master took over at Oklahoma in 1947 is 45 victories and two ties—47 straight without a defeat. Oklahoma has scored in 98 straight games—also a national record.

Kansas lost its opener 47-14 to Texas Christian, beat Washington State 13-0 and then fell to Colorado 12-0 in its Big Seven Conference opener last week.

Oklahoma will be watching for a Kansas passing attack which Sooner coaches say could be fatal. O.U.'s pass defense has been more than adequate as evidenced by five interceptions of Texas passes last week. Oklahoma, playing a superb defensive game, led by center Jerry Tubbs who was named back of the week, won 20-0.

The Sooners' attack has moved on the ground to nine touchdowns this season.

Perfect football weather is forecast for the 2 p.m. (CST) kickoff tomorrow with 45,000 expected.

Storm Forces Grid Game Postponement

BOSTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Boston College today postponed until tomorrow night a football game with Detroit which had been scheduled for tonight.

A storm which threatens the New England area with heavy rainfall tonight was the reason for the postponement.

The game will be played at Fenway Park at 8:30 p.m. (EDT) Saturday.

MIDDLECOFF LIKES BAYER
NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Dr. Cary Middlecoff, 1955 Masters champion, is highly impressed with George Bayer's golf game. Says Middlecoff, 1949 U. S. Open champion: "Bayer is the longest hitter who ever lived. He's very straight and looks as though he's swinging easily at the ball. Could very well be a big winner in golf in the near future."

Rains May Make Off Track For Big Stake Race Today

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 14 (AP)—A threat of an off track hovers over the first running of tomorrow's \$100,000 added Gardenia Stakes at Garden State Park in which a class field of 13 two-year-old fillies have been entered.

The rain storm sweeping the east coast hit Garden State today. If the storm abates early the fast drying strip could be in good shape for this richest race of juvenile fillies.

If all 13 go postward the gross purse will amount to \$130,300—\$87,575 to the winner. The Gardenia is a companion piece to the Garden State Stakes, a quarter of a million dollar event slated for Oct. 29. Both races are part of track President Eugene Mori's effort to turn the spotlight on the two-year-old thoroughbreds.

The pair of rich stakes races should give the racing experts a line on next year's triple crown standouts. Many of the two-year-old standouts of both sexes will show their speed and endurance in the Gardenia or Garden State or possibly both.

The race shap: up as a battle between East Acres' Cosmah and Howell E. Jackson's Nasrina. Cosmah, owned by Mori, will be handled by jockey Willie Hartack, the winningest rider of the turf circuit. If the track does turn up heavy, the 9-5 odds on Cosmah may drop to make her an odds on favorite. Reason? She beat her chief competitor, Nasrina, by half a length in a mile run in slop here last weekend.

Willie Boland, regular rider for Nasrina, will be aboard the Jackson filly tomorrow. She was handled by Arnold Kirkland in her losing effort last week. Nasrina and Cosmah each will carry 119 pounds over the mile and a sixteenth distance as will all starters who have won previously. The only non-winners in the field, Famous Gift, owned by Ada L. Rice of Chicago, and Numbers Game, owned by Mrs. W. M. Jeffords. Each will tote 114 pounds.

Some eyes are being turned toward Edie's Sister, a west coast filly who has won four of 13 starts against what the horse experts call lesser company. However, owner Clement L. Hirsch has spent some \$10,000 to ship his horse east and has indicated he expects to get more out of the trip than the ride. Walter Blum will handle Edie's Sister.

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Eagles Prepare To Check Steelers In N. F. L. Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Philadelphia Eagles, pre-season choices to win the National Football League's Eastern Conference, had better fly tonight against Pittsburgh or they'll never get off the ground this season.

The Eagles had expected to come into this game leading Pittsburgh by a comfortable margin, but instead find themselves looking up wards at the surprising Steelers.

But that's the way things are going in the N.F.L. this year. Baltimore, which has won three games a year for the past two seasons, is tied for first in the Western Conference with Los Angeles on a 3-0 mark.

Instead of Philadelphia leading the Eastern Conference, there's a four-way tie, not including the Eagles, among teams with 2-1 records.

Something will have to give there, however, over the weekend, since Cleveland and Washington, two of the four co-leaders, will be playing in the nation's capital tomorrow. Pittsburgh can get a temporary edge on the others against Philadelphia, while the fourth member, the Chicago Cardinals, will meet the still winless New York Giants Sunday.

Baltimore will be trying for No. 4 against the Chicago Bears, whose fall from pre-season grace has been even more severe than that of the Eagles. Los Angeles will play at Green Bay, and San Francisco is at Detroit. Both the Bears and Detroit have yet to win and appear to have little or no chance for a conference crown this year.

Although they've lost two games by a total of five points (by one to Washington and four to Cleveland), the Eagles show a 1-2 mark compared to the leaders' 2-1. Another loss would make it just about impossible for them to get back in the running.

Philadelphia's one-two aerial punch of Adrian Burk and Bobby Thomason are prime to fill the air with footballs, and it will be no surprise if they go for the long ones. The Giants scored twice on Pittsburgh's 30-23 victory last Sunday.

The Steelers, of course, can counter with Jimmy Finks, whose quarterbacking and passing was good enough to turn back the Cardinals as well as the Giants. Pittsburgh's only loss was by a point to Los Angeles.

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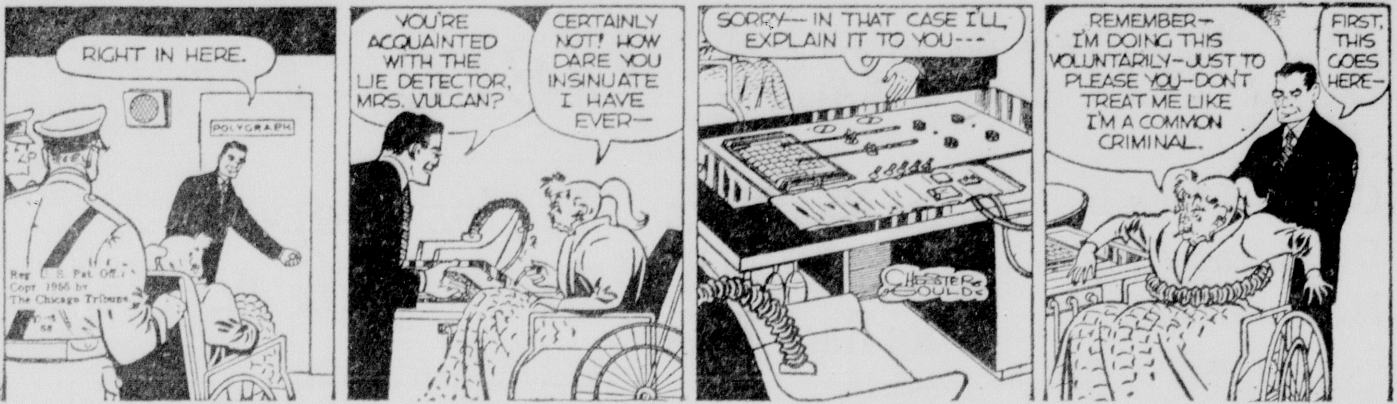
Miss Walsh Will Retire If Ruled Off Of U. S. Team

MORRISTOWN, N.J., Oct. 14 (AP)—Stella Walsh, 44-year-old international track and field star, said today she will quit the cinder paths next year if she is not allowed to run for the United States in the 1956 Olympics.

The famed woman athlete, who has collected 1,100 trophies and awards in 30 years of competition, is here to defend her senior women's AAU pentathlon championship tomorrow.

She has been told she is ineligible for the

Dick Tracy



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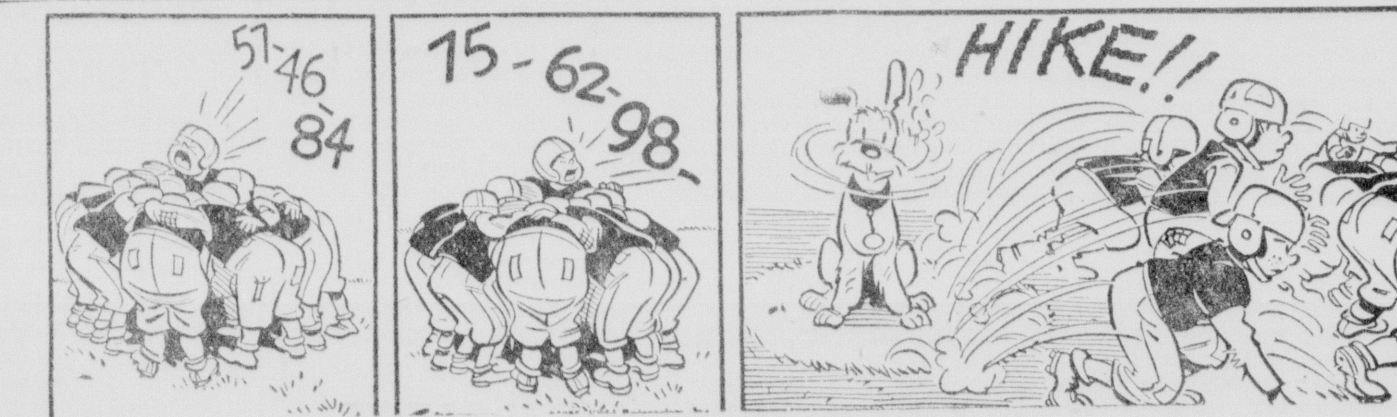
Dixie Dugan



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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1. Spoke, 2. Crust on a wound, 3. Extinct, 4. Arawakan tribe (W.I.), 5. Harmonizes, 6. Of greater age, 7. Half an em, 8. Delirium tremens (abbr.), 9. Pastry dessert, 10. Fuel, 11. Diminutive of "Louise", 12. At home, 13. Defend, 14. China (poet), 15. Frozen desserts, 16. Corrode, 17. Part of "to be", 18. False, 19. Promise, 20. Likened, 21. Farm animal, 22. Bone (anat.), 23. Game at cards, 24. Portion of a curved line, 25. Guido's lowest note, 26. Land-measure, 27. Smithy, 28. To give back, as money, 29. Bay window, 30. River (Sib.), 31. A drop of moisture.

DOWN: 1. Salt marsh, 2. Assistant, 3. Suffix used in adjectives, 4. June bug, 5. Vapor, 6. Plotted, 7. Indefinite article, 8. Island of the Statue of Liberty (former name), 9. Subject, 10. Stupefies, 11. Merry, 12. French explorer who founded Quebec, 13. Scrub, 14. Lodging place, 15. For, 16. Ate greedily, 17. Surpass, 18. Large artery of the heart, 19. Melody, 20. Watch pocket, 21. Coin (Swed.), 22. Personal pronoun.

Yesterday's Answer: 10-15

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptquote: SO MUCH THEY TALKED, SO VERY LITTLE SAID—CHURCHILL
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Take A Firm Stand With Fanatically Jealous Man

By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: Ten years ago I married a man I loved very much. We were happy for a while, but it's all gone now. The past three years have been unbearable, and at the age of 31 I seem to be facing a dismal future.

Three years ago we moved from our home state to another. Ever since that move he has been insanely jealous—of what, I don't know. I have worked ever since our marriage and, with a home to care for, I have had no time to make friends or go out.

If I make the acquaintance of a woman at work, my husband spits fire. He seems not to notice, much less appreciate, what I do for him. I have bought clothing, tools, fishing poles, and never get even a "thank you."

During the past year I have been attending school at night—my husband's idea. I felt I had enough to do holding down a job and caring for the house; his idea was that with more education (I've been taking stenography) I could get a better job. So I went to please him.

When I get home I must account for every minute, every action. I must tell what I ate for supper, whom I saw, if I spoke to anyone.

Finally, I left him. Now our lawyers are trying to arrange a reconciliation. We've gone through this before, so I don't have much hope. Do you think there is much chance for a future with him?

W. M.

ANSWER: Not being omniscient I can't prophesy your future, but it certainly doesn't look too good unless your husband really makes a change for the better. If he's sufficiently interested at the thought of losing you, he can do it.

MAY BE MENTAL

Sometimes jealousy is a mental illness that can be cured only by a specialist. More often, however, it's an outgrowth of meanness and miserliness.

Your husband's insistence on more and more money from you indicates that his jealousy is of the latter type. You still love him and that may be the weapon of reform.

If you do return to him, be the one to call the shots. An overhauling of the present financial setup would be a good place to start. The right to make friends should come next. Perhaps consultation with a marriage counselor would be better than leaving the matter up to your lawyers.

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm engaged to Alan and love him very much. Before we became engaged he took me out quite frequently; now he doesn't take me out at all. He claims he has no money but he still has enough to spend with his friends. If he were saving toward our marriage I could see it, but he isn't.

S. A.

ANSWER: All signs point to Alan being a miser. This is a disease rarely cured, in fact, it becomes progressively worse. Unless you relish the idea of being married to a man who'll never buy you a stitch of clothing, never give you a cent of pocket money and will begrudge the very food you eat, get out of this engagement.

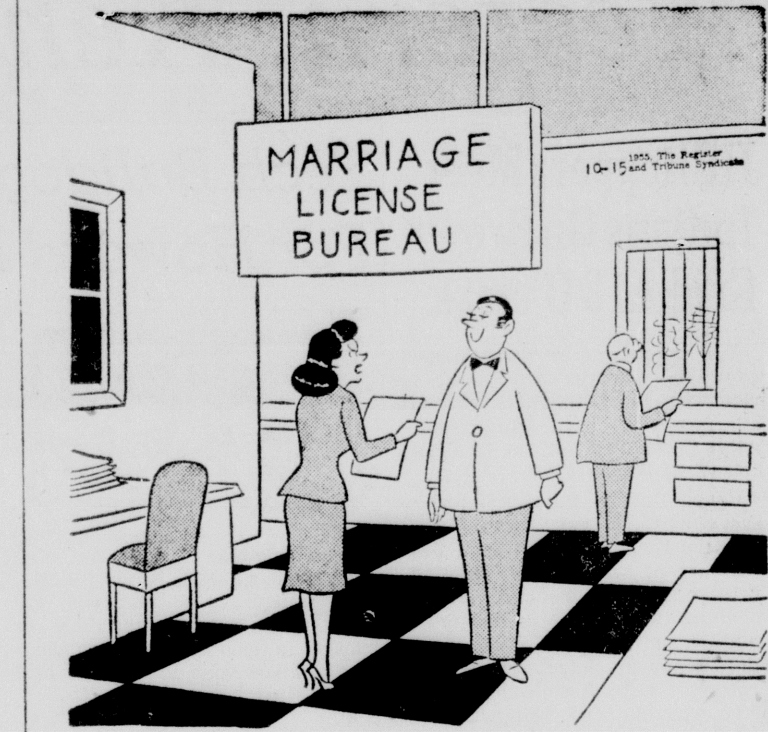
Play Safe on the highway this week-end

Keep alert while you drive—chew gum!

Alert drivers are safe drivers. Avoid drowsiness and driving jitters. Chew gum while you're behind the wheel. Chewing helps relieve strain and tension—helps keep you fresh and alert. Chew any brand you like, but chew while you drive. Naturally we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum—for lively, full-bodied flavor and real, smooth chewing enjoyment!

More than 70,000 retired army veterans are drawing retirement checks amounting to approximately \$15 million a month.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"Mr. Jones, please stop talking shop."

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Church Services Are Suspended By Archbishop

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14 (AP)—Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummell has suspended services at the St. Cecilia Catholic Mission at Jesuit Bend because parishioners refused to permit a Negro priest to celebrate mass.

The archbishop also reduced services at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church at Belle Chasse and at St. Joseph Mission at Myrtle Grove. All three churches are across the Mississippi River near New Orleans.

In a letter to members of the church and missions, Archbishop Rummell said he addressed "with sentiments of deep sorrow . . . the first communications of its kind in the long experience of 27 years during which we have been entrusted by the Holy See with the Episcopal office."

The letter told of the arrival of the Negro priest at Jesuit Bend Oct. 2, and added:

"He was approached by several members of the congregation and informed politely but in unmistakable language that he was not to celebrate Holy Mass in that mission chapel."

"The only reason alleged for the unwarranted interference with the discharge of his duty was the fact that he is a member of the Negro race."

charge of promoting the plan, is scheduled to return Saturday from a visit to Cairo, where he apparently has been unable to persuade Arab countries to back the idea.

The Arab countries asked for more time to study the proposal. But diplomatic officials familiar with the background said today this amounted to a thinly disguised turn-down, even though Johnston said afterward he hoped difficulties could be resolved in the near future.

What most officials fear now is that Israel will resume the Jordan River development project within its own borders which it abandoned two years ago after Syria threatened to protest to the United Nations Security Council.

With two weeks intensive work, it is believed, the Israelis could completely divert the Jordan River from flowing into the neighboring country of Jordan. Ironically, Jordan is reported to be the one Arab country in favor of the Johnston plan.

U. S.-Backed Development Said Near Collapse

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—The American-backed Jordan River development plan, conceived as formula for ending bitter Arab-Jewish strife, is reported on the verge of collapse.

Diplomatic officials fear that renewed Arab opposition may have killed the ambitious undertaking—at least for the time being. That raises the prospect Israel will go ahead to develop the river in the face of violent Arab protests.

Any such Israeli move would be virtually certain to add new tensions in the region already seething with excitement over Egypt's plans to buy arms from Communist Czechoslovakia.

The Eisenhower administration has not given up hope that Arab countries, led by Egypt, will reconsider their newest objections. The American plan would have linked four Arab states, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Egypt, with Israel in a joint 121-million-dollar dam-building and irrigation project which would have permitted all to share the Jordan waters.

Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's special ambassador in

Which year means the most to a marriage?

The first year— is the answer in this moving story of the joys and trials of young love struggling toward maturity—

Joan Foster, Bride

by Alice Ross Colver

Starting Monday in the NEWS-STAR

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LASLEY DOWNS

Cotton Buyer In State Rep. Race

RAYVILLE, Oct. 14 (Special) —Lasley Downs, cotton buyer and school board member of Ward 2, Richland Parish, this week announced his candidacy for representative of Richland Parish, subject to the action of voters in the January 17 Democratic primary.

In announcing his candidacy, Downs says, "I was born and reared in Richland Parish, and I have always had the interests of all its people at heart. During my terms as a school board member I have learned the needs of our school system and, as Representative, I plan to work for its betterment."

"Most of you have known me all my life, and you know my experience and qualifications. I am running strictly on my own merits and am not affiliated with any political factions."

"I am especially interested in better roads and improved farming methods and will do all that I can for the advancement of Richland Parish."

"If elected, I plan to work in harmony with the state administration and with our local elected officials."

Lasley Downs is the son of the late George and Lillian Downs. He is married to the former Julia Gladney of Rayville and is the father of two daughters, Carol and Judy.



LAWRENCE CARROLL

Farmerville Man Clerk Candidate

FARMERVILLE, Oct. 14 (Special) — Lawrence D. Carroll, of Farmerville, announced today that he is a candidate for Clerk of Court of Union Parish in the forthcoming election.

At present Carroll and Laz B. Baughman, the incumbent, are the only two men in the race.

Carroll is a native of Union Parish and has lived in the parish for 54 years. He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Farmerville and has been an active member of a Baptist Church for 37 years. Carroll belongs to The Gedeons International and is a Veteran of World War I.

Mrs. Helen Kovac In Senate Race

BASTROP, Oct. 14 (Special) — Announcing as a candidate for the state senate post in the 29th senatorial district is Mrs. Helen Kovac, Bastrop High School teacher and wife of a Mer Rouge farmer and cattleman.

The 29th district is composed of Morehouse and West Carroll parishes.

Mrs. Kovac, the former Miss Helen Rose McKoin was born in Jones in Morehouse parish on January 27, 1914, attended grammar school at McGinty and graduated from Bonita High School.

Upon graduation from Centenary College she began teaching English in Kiboune High School and at the end of the first year she accepted a position with the Morehouse parish school system, where she has spent 14 and a half years, with a four year interval as Latin and English instructor in Baton Rouge.

She is now, and has been for the past four years, a Latin and history teacher at Bastrop High.

Mrs. Kovac was one of the first recipients of the American Legion awards presented to a high school girl in this parish.

Mrs. Kovac is the mother of two sons, Johnnie, Jr., 14, a freshman in the Mer Rouge High School and Kenneth Kay, 5, she, her husband, and older son are active members of the Mer Rouge Baptist Church. She serves her church as a Sunday school teacher and Training Union leader.

Mrs. Kovac is one of a family of ten children, five of whom including herself have been lifetime residents of Morehouse parish.

Below is her personal statement relative to her candidacy:

"I am happy to announce to the people of the 29th senatorial district my candidacy for the office of state senator on the Democratic ticket. I feel that to the people of this district I need little, if any, introduction."

My father, the late Polk D. McKoin, a native of West Carroll parish, spent the greater part of his life as a farmer in Morehouse parish.

My mother, the former Bessie Dole, is a native of this parish as were her parents before her. My husband, Johnnie Kovac, is a former citizen of West Carroll parish, and his family, the George Kovacs, still reside there. These family ties, in addition to my teaching experience, make me a part of both parishes and entitle me to ask for the support of citizens in both West Carroll and Morehouse.

"I am confident that my 19 years of teaching experience, 14% of which have been spent in Morehouse parish, have been a very definite asset in preparing me to serve you as your state senator. If I have served you well as a teacher and leader of that which is dearest to the hearts of all of us — our youth — (and in this I am satisfied to let my record speak for itself) then I can assure you that I can and will serve you equally as well in the state senate."

"Since you have trusted your boys and girls to me, surely you will not hesitate to trust me with your vote. I think that I am well qualified to represent this district in a program of sound, efficient, sane, and honest government and

RADIO

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KLIC—1230 KC		
5:15—Sign on	10:45—Sat. Swing Session	7:15—Guest Star
5:30—Rolling Blues	11:00—Town-Country Time	7:30—Platter Parade
6:30—Music Beat News	11:15—Southern Melodies	8:00—Hillbilly Express
7:00—The Quartet Sing	11:30—Luncheon Preview	8:30—Your Navy Show
7:15—Jamboree Time	12:00—Musical Caravan	8:45—Serenade in Blue
7:30—News, Renaissance	12:30—Ball Heater, News	9:00—Music Wound Words
7:55—La News	12:45—Notre Dame-Mich. S.	9:30—Tops in Pops
8:00—Gospel Hit Parade	2:55—Football Scoreboard	10:00—Dance Time
8:30—News, G. H. Parade	3:00—KLIC KLOB	10:15—Armen of Note
8:45—Gospel Hit Parade	3:00—John T. Flynn	10:30—Dance Orchestra
9:00—Here's To Vets	5:15—Let's Go To Town	11:00—Midnight in Monroe
9:15—Forward March	5:30—Jazz Jubilee	11:35—Ys, Music in Monroe
9:30—Hillbilly Houseparty	5:45—World of Sports	12:55—News, Sign Off
10:00—Cleft Rock Bapt. Ch.	6:00—Sat. Swing Session	
10:30—Rev. Tom Mitchell	7:00—Your Star Time	

KMLB—1440 KC		
5:00—News in Brief	9:25—Library News	3:45—Monitor
5:05—Hillbilly Round-Up	9:30—Morning Listening	4:30—4th Army Show
5:15—Tech Farm News	10:00—News, Orchestra	5:00—Monitor
5:30—Hillbilly Round-Up	10:30—Weekend News	5:30—World News
5:55—Farm News	10:35—Little League	5:45—Sports With Edge
6:00—Monitor	11:00—News, How To Fit It	6:00—Monitor
6:05—La. News, Sports	11:15—Ranch Boys	6:15—Coke Time
7:00—Martin Agronomy	11:30—Morning Listening	6:30—Monitor
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8:00—Monitor	1:00—Grandland Rice	10:15—Monitor
9:00—Morning Listening	1:15—LSU-Florida	11:55—News, Sign Off

KNOE—1390 KC		
5:00—Morning Prayer	9:00—News, Ken Roth Show	1:00—News, Coburn Show
5:05—News, Sunny Side Up	10:00—News, Ken Roth Show	1:45—Tulane vs. Ole Miss
5:15—County Agent	11:00—News, Ken Roth Show	2:00—News, Coburn Show
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5:55—Local News	12:05—Hugh Coburn Show	7:00—News, Nite Beat
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7:25—News, Sunny Side Up	12:35—Market Summary	10:30—Dr. Jive Show
8:00—Reporter	12:40—Weather Summary	11:00—News, Dr. Jive Show
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KWKH—1130 KC		
5:00—News, Ark-La-Tex	9:00—See by Papers	1:45—Tulane vs. Ole Miss
5:05—Jack Timmons	9:15—News, Music Drake	4:30—Town and Country
5:15—Farm News	9:30—News, Music Drake	4:30—Town and Country
5:30—Sun-Up Roundup	9:35—News, Music Drake	4:30—Town and Country
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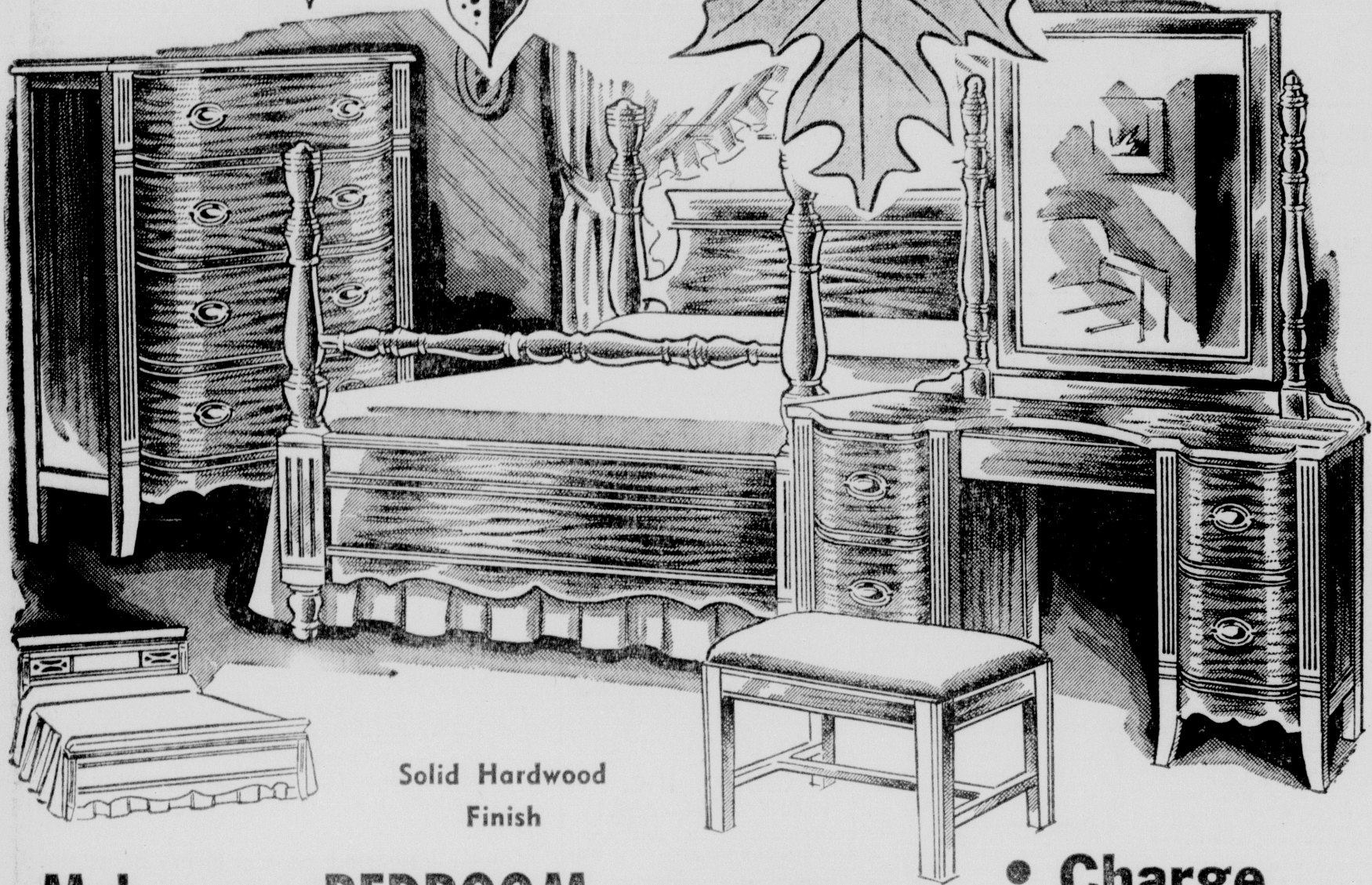
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